



'RENEGADE IN POWER'

What Went Wrong as Dief Got Power?

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By PETER C. NEWMAN
Installment 1: PROLOGUE

The sometimes mysterious and always unpredictable alchemy of democratic politics has produced few more enigmatic personalities than John George Diefenbaker, the small-town lawyer who governed the thirteenth of the earth's surface which is Canada, between June 21, 1957, and April 22, 1963.

No other Canadian politician in this century could claim the emotional conquest of a generation; yet no prime minister ever disillusioned his disciples more.

John Diefenbaker had a large, abiding love for his country. He gave prodigious energy to his office and tried hard to bring the federal administration into a more meaningful relationship with the average citizen. Yet he only rarely had the courage to follow his privately-held convictions. The right instincts were in him, but through-

out his stormy stewardship, they languished in the cupboard of his soul.

He gave the people a leadership cult, without leadership.

In his Hastings Crusades of 1957 and 1958, when he was swept into power with the largest mandate ever accorded a Canadian prime minister, John Diefenbaker seemed to be that rare kind of political leader who cared passionately about the fate of his people. He reached out and stirred in the voters a feeling of trust. His magnificent campaigns turned the nation into one vast constituency. The elections took on the form of plebiscites, for or against the bountiful, glorious, trouble-free future he was promising. Canadian voters thought they recognized in the outraged advocate from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a man aspiring to become a leader with the clear sense of mission of a Winston Churchill or a Franklin Roosevelt.

But once he was in office, something went terribly wrong. Elected as a spiritual leader at a time of growing national self-doubt, John Diefenbaker turned out to be not a spiritual leader at all, but a renegade in power—a rene-

gade both to his own cause and to the greater aspirations of the nation he was meant to be governing.

He interpreted the people's splendid acclaim of him as adequate proof of his greatness and became intoxicated with the authority of his office. He behaved as if he were the sacrosanct head of a people's government and tended to view events at home and abroad in black and white terms, depending on their appropriateness to his scheme of things. In the process, he ran against the grain of what was happening in his time, and got caught in the trap of trying to fight history.

By enlisting the proffered energies of Ottawa's senior civil servants, Diefenbaker might have been able to carry forward the momentum of his electoral triumphs into the kind of leadership needed to burst the bonds of the nation's narrowing economic milieu. But instead, he refused to trust the bureaucrats, because they had been appointed by his Liberal predecessors, and fell back to relying for advice on the political hacks who sought his favors. These men were sensitive to the problem of continued incumbency, and little else.

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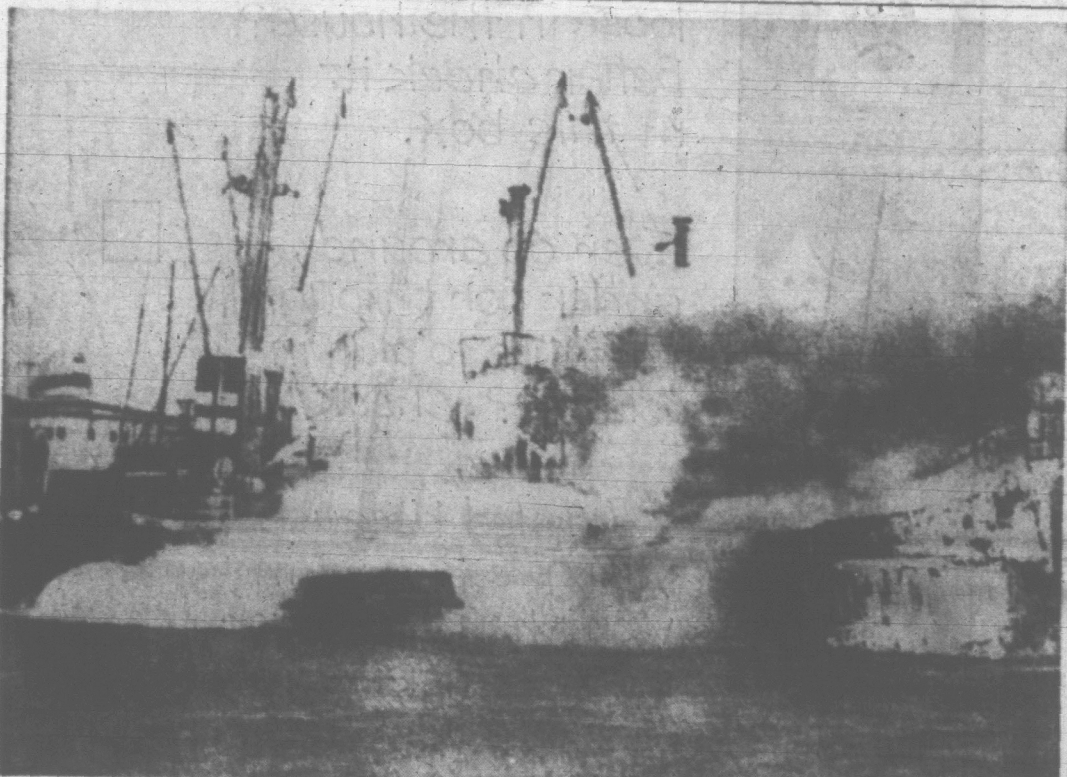
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Oswald, Ruby Both 'Loners' FBI Investigation Shows



SPECTACULAR COLLISION between two freighters Monday night in Montreal harbor left one ship heavily damaged and the other a smoldering hulk. Both ships broke into flames after crash.

Police Warned Of Killing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The telephone rang in the Dallas field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The agent in charge picked it up. It was shortly after 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24.

At the other end of the line, a male voice told special agent J. Gordon Shanklin an attempt would be made to shoot Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy two days earlier.

A justice department source, relating the story today, continued:

As soon as the anonymous caller hung up, Shanklin telephoned FBI headquarters in Washington. He was ordered to pass the warning on to Dallas police.

At 2:15 a.m., he called the police and county sheriff's office. He was reported assured that Oswald would be well guarded later that day when he was to be transferred from city jail to county jail.

At 8:15 a.m., Shanklin again telephoned Dallas police, this time passing the death threat directly to Chief Jesse Curry.

By noon, Oswald had been fatally shot as he was being removed from the city jail building. A night club owner, Jack Ruby, had slipped into the crowd of policemen and reporters covering the transfer.



CEREMONY IN WASHINGTON today saw U.S. secret service member Clinton J. Hill cited "for exceptional bravery" in protecting Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in the moments after an assassin shot President Kennedy. Hill is seen with Mrs. Kennedy and his two sons, Chris, 7, and Cory, 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Rumors Of Plot Quelled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An FBI report concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald was a "loner" who shot and killed President Kennedy, government sources said today.

The report says the president was hit by two bullets, either of which would have killed him.

The report is expected to be submitted to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy this week. By the end of the week it is expected to be forwarded to the White House where it will be turned over to a seven-man blue-ribbon commission named by President Johnson to investigate the assassination. The commission is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sources said the report finds that both Harvey and Jack Ruby, the night club owner who in turn shot Oswald before a television audience, were acting as individuals, not as part of any conspiracy.

The FBI concludes Oswald had no help in preparing his ambush from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building; that he was alone when he poked a bolt action rifle out of the window and fired three shots at the passing presidential limousine on Nov. 22.

BOTH SHOTS DEADLY

The first and third shots fired by Oswald struck the president while the second hit Texas Gov. John Connally. The report says either of the shots that hit Kennedy could have killed him, the sources said.

Ballistic reports on the six-shot, clip-fed Mannlicher-Carcano rifle and the 6.5 mm. shells showed all three bullets were fired by the same weapon.

The sources said the report finds that the angle of the shot, from the rear and slightly to the right, made the shot much less difficult than from the side of a moving target.

"I don't think there will be any surprises in the report for most people," one informed source said. But it will quell a lot of fears and rumors.

When he turns the report over to the commission, Johnson is expected to issue a statement based upon it. But the report itself is not expected to be made public until the commission has had a chance to consider it.

NIGHT BEFORE SHOOTING

JFK Guards Drinking?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stephen Young said Monday night that if secret service agents were drinking in the early morning hours of the day President Kennedy was assassinated, they were in neglect of duty and should be fired.

"No one claims they were intoxicated," said the Ohio Democrat, but he added, "they knew the president was going into Dallas. They knew the vicious cycle of occurrences in Dallas. They should have got in at a reasonable hour so they could react in a split second."

Young had disclosed in an interview that he had been reliably informed that some members of the secret service detail assigned to guard Kennedy "were in a Fort Worth nitty drinking until 2:30 a.m." on the morning Kennedy was killed.

Neither the secret service nor

the White House had any comment on Young's remarks or other published reports of the alleged incident.

Young also criticized today what he called "a lack of thoroughness" in precautions along the route of the presidential motorcade.

"I feel very incensed over this situation," said Young. "Guarding the president is a 24-hour job. These men knew they had an assignment that required them to be alert mentally and capable physically."

Various reports had the agents visiting the Fort Worth Press

Club, and Young indicated that was what he had been told, too. Cal Cutton, a Fort Worth newspaper man and president of the club, said in a statement Monday that 10 or 12 men who may have been secret service agents visited the club in the early morning hours of Nov. 22. All were quiet, he said, and "completely sober."

Some left before 2 a.m., he said, and all were gone by 3 a.m.

Sutton said his impression was they were "drunk-nurses" and that each had no more than a

GYRO COVER-UP GIVEN 'THE PANTLESS ONES'

Waists and tastes change, Victoria Gyros have discovered.

And because of it, the menfolk in Greece and parts of Asia will be hiding off to work without worrying about borrowing trousers from each other.

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Two Ships Set Afire In Crash

MONTREAL (CP)—A spectacular collision in Montreal harbor early today left the Norwegian freighter Lionel a grounded, smoldering hulk and heavily damaged the British cargo liner Manchester Merchant.

One seaman aboard the Lionel was treated for a minor arm injury. All others were unhurt. The 2,862-ton Lionel, moving out of the St. Lawrence Seaway and upstream towards a harbor berth, carried a pilot and a crew of 27. The 7,651-ton Manchester Merchant, heading downstream towards the Atlantic and her home port in Britain, was understood to have been carrying 35 officers and men.

The collision occurred under a cloudless sky and a full December moon near Jacques Cartier Bridge which spans the river between Montreal Island and the community of Longueuil on the south shore.

An explosion occurred aboard the Lionel at the moment of impact and both ships burst into flames. The Lionel was deliberately grounded on the south side of the shipping channel not far from the site being created for Montreal's 1967 world's fair.

The Manchester Merchant drifted about a mile downstream and dropped anchor outside the main shipping channel. Flames engulfed the forward and midships sections of the Lionel, reported to be carrying general merchandise in her holds and a deck cargo of chemicals in drums.



LATEST STYLE bonnet is displayed by smiling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

White fur hat was sported by Mr. K as he walked in snow on the outskirts of Moscow Monday with his guest, Finland's President Urho Kekkonen. (AP Wirephoto.)

HEAVE HO AND OUT THEY GO

City works committee today indicated it likely will tear out the \$1,000 worth of boulders laid in the Douglas Hillside traffic islands and plant grass.

Committee called for full reports on alternative approaches of spending about \$4,000 to dress up the boulevard-sidewalk islands with potted shrubs and trees or reverting to grass.

City manager Dennis Young said he had to confess the experiment with boulders had proved less attractive than grass but emphasized that "potted plants would vastly improve the appearance."

Two Liberal Senators Vote Against Govt.

(Times News Services)
OTTAWA—Two Liberal Senators voted today in support of an unsuccessful Conservative attempt to defeat the government's controversial budget measure affecting taxation of foreign investment.

However, the key section in the government's income tax bill, increasing withholding taxes in 1965 on foreign-controlled companies not meeting the minimum Canadian ownership requirement, was passed by a vote of 18 to 8 in the Senate banking committee.

At least two Liberal Senators—Peter Campbell, Ontario, and Jean-Francois Pouliot, Quebec—voted with the Conservative minority in the show-of-hands vote.

The vote came following an appearance by Finance Minister Gordon in which he defended the move as an attempt to get results after years of exhortation and speeches by government leaders had accomplished little.

Gordon said the next federal budget would make some changes in the new withholding tax.

CHANGES NECESSARY
He told the committee changes probably would be necessary "to meet particular circumstances" arising out of application of the legislation.

While some senators saw inequities and difficulties in the new tax arrangements, Mr. Gordon resisted any move towards amendments in the law until the next budget.

Senator Campbell said Canada has profited greatly by foreign investment.

"This is the first time that government has laid down a policy to discourage investment in Canada," he said. The principle was "wrong in every way."

WIRE BRIEFS

New Sub Launched
BARROW IN FURNESS, Eng. (AP)—The Valiant—Britain's second nuclear-powered submarine and the first entirely home-built—was launched from the Vickers-Armstrong Shipyard today.

Ruby Trial Delayed
DALLAS (UPI)—A judge today postponed next week's scheduled murder trial of Jack Ruby and set a new trial date of Feb. 3 for the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Arson Suspected
MOOSE JAW (CP)—The fourth fire suspected to have been set by an arsonist ripped through a large dry-cleaning plant early today as harassed firemen called out extra crews and investigators searched for arson clues.

Boy Shoots Sister
ANAHIM LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Inez Billie, 11, was accidentally shot and killed by a nine-year-old brother at the family home in this community 120 miles west of Williams Lake, RCMP reported today.

Memorial Rites
MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines announced today memorial services have been arranged Thursday for 11 passengers and seven crew members who died in last Friday's DC-8F airliner crash near Montreal.



Let's not have any unkind remarks about who's got rocks in th' head.

Gettin' th' carol sheet with th' paper makes th' time seem awfully short.

Th' season is Yule, but th' weather is Halloween.

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No previous Canadian regime prompted such extreme reactions. David Walker, the Toronto lawyer who served as his minister of public works for three years, called Diefenbaker "the saviour of Canada." Joe Smallwood, the Liberal premier of Newfoundland, compared his administration to "the Great Plague, the Black Death."

Neither verdict seemed justified. During their six years in power, the Conservatives amply demonstrated their ability to operate some government departments far more imaginatively than their Liberal predecessors. Agriculture and Northern Affairs under Alvin Hamilton, Justice under Davie Fulton, Trade and Commerce under George Hies, Public Works under Howard Green, National Revenue under George Nowlan, and Post Office under Bill Hamilton, all flourished in the Diefenbaker years.

But no cabinet can advance very far beyond its head. And instead of providing the kind of imaginative direction he had been elected to give, John Diefenbaker became preoccupied with the personal stature he could extract from his position.

His record suggests that despite a lifetime spent in trying furiously to become prime minister of Canada, the man from Prince Albert had not the least inkling of what he wanted to do when he achieved that high office, and was rendered impotent by the magnitude of the claim it places upon its incumbent.

Feared Losing Popularity

Overly concerned with maintaining his personal popularity, Diefenbaker appeared to be frightened of using his majority in the House of Commons to legislate the many unpopular measures the country so desperately needed. He seemed to forget that this was exactly the purpose of the mandate he had been given, and attempted to substitute breathless, short-run policies designed to discharge his election promises. While he did honor most of the specific pledges made on the hustings, the nation's basic difficulties were hopelessly compounded.

Successful prime ministers of Canada have always made a virtue of their dependence on the people. But John Diefenbaker tried to respond to every gust of public opinion and the result, inevitably, was administrative chaos. He seemed incapable of distinguishing between what is essential and what is trifling in the discharge of political power. He lacked the attribute essential to leadership, once described by Walter Lippman as "the ability to see what matters in the excitement of daily events."

Constantly cultivating the mystery and isolation of a great man in the service of a consuming mission, Diefenbaker in his approach to politics nevertheless remained disdainfully narrow. He acted as if he believed that the nation was divided into inert blocs of voters whose loyalties could be secured with the appropriate political offering. He tried to reduce complicated national issues to memorable slogans—the Vision, the National Development Policy, Unhyphenated Canadianism, the Confederation Platform, the Five-Year Plan, the Bill of Rights, pro-Canadianism—then represented himself as having a personal monopoly over the undeniably good things for which they stood.

The most successful of Canada's past prime ministers—Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mackenzie King—were vastly different personalities, but they had this in common: each man overshadowed his own party and became a unifying symbol to the nation at large. John Diefenbaker also overshadowed his party, but he became a divisive rather than a unifying influence. He could not rid himself of the distrust he felt for the nation's economic, social, and cultural Establishment, and he never even tried to comprehend the aspirations of contemporary French Canada.

Transformed Tory Character

As the leader of a Prairie protest movement that managed to become national, the man from Prince Albert transformed the character of Canadian Conservatism. Throughout the Diefenbaker Years—far above the level of public attention and largely obscured by the rush of events—a struggle raged within the Conservative Party between its established elements and the rude new forces trying permanently to reorient its hierarchy.

The ordinary Canadian Tory, who believed that his party stood for individual responsibility, the British connection, and free enterprise, could hardly be blamed for sadly concluding that these ideals had been placed in greater danger by Diefenbaker's tenure than by the preceding two decades of Liberal administration.

Macdonald, Laurier and King exploited the democratic limits of the prime ministership, without pretending they were zealous reformers. But Diefenbaker attempted to create an image of himself as a fearless purifier of the political process. He gave the nation a pragmatic administration which, in terms of spending, increased public service and intrusion into society became the most radical government Canada ever had. Yet in the dictionary meaning of "radical," as a man who wants to get to the root of things and make basic changes in society, he never came close to earning the label. If he was a radical at all, John Diefenbaker was something of a rhetorical radical, who couldn't live up to the extraordinary vision he had of himself.

Instead of advocating a set of clear principles that might allay the puzzlement of ordinary people in mid-twentieth-century Canada, Diefenbaker seemed bent on destroying whatever ideological boundaries remained between Canada's political parties. It was as if he deliberately wanted to turn election campaigns into popularity contests, trusting in his metaphysical rapport with "the average Canadian" to bring him victory.

Diefenbaker gave the impression, particularly at election time, that he believed his authority was derived, not from his office but from the mystical contact he felt he had with the people. He saw himself as a genuine folk hero. On the hustings his words appeared to spring instinctively from him as he exulted in his dreams for Canada while blazing away against invisible villains who, unlike himself, had little concern for the common man.

No Longer Man of People

Although he had spent much of his life appealing to and trying to become one with the average Canadian, his years in office changed Diefenbaker. In the 1962 election campaign, he was no longer a man of the people. He had become a man of power. He gave the impression of bending over from a great height, rather than talking to voters on their own level, eye to eye.

The mood of the electorate had also changed. In the 1957 and 1958 campaigns, Canada's voters had been eager for the kind of Utopian administration Diefenbaker seemed to be promising. But in the sober circumstances of the 1962 election—after four long winters of unemployment, the vanishing vision, the debacle of the Coyne affair, and Canada's plummeting prestige abroad—they had become disillusioned and frightened.

The veneration that had been accorded to Diefenbaker turned into dismay. By the constant overstatement of his case, the Conservative leader's appeal ran into the law of diminishing returns and multiplying public cynicism. To the unsympathetic, no matter how eloquent or impassioned he became, Diefenbaker sounded a little like an aging actor rendering his 1,106th performance of Hamlet, trying to breathe life into a too often repeated soliloquy that he could no longer really believe in.

By the time he had been forced into the 1963 election, Diefenbaker's indecision and mismanagement had been publicly revealed by his inability to reach a sensible defence policy and by the disintegration of his cabinet. He had compromised so many convictions during six years of power that he no longer seemed to have any clear idea himself of the kind of future he was offering his followers. Sensing this, even some of his most loyal disciples began to regard him as a man to be cherished for his symbolic value, rather than for his capabilities as prime minister.

There was, in the end, little logic or structure in his appeal, beyond that of a man trying to vindicate himself. A self-charmed politician, John Diefenbaker floundered because he couldn't help believing his own legend.

NEXT: The 1957 Election.



CHARLES HAMILTON
...former Victorian

Atomic Plant Loss Will Mean Yard Layoff

B.C.'s failure to win a nuclear age industry will mean lay-offs in the shipyards, Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband said today.

The federal government's decision to place a heavy water plant in Nova Scotia puts the local shipyards in "a very serious position," he said.

Mr. Husband's firm, Western Deuterium Ltd., had been seeking the contract for a five-year supply of heavy water.

The shipyards would have built machinery and huge steel towers for the \$30,000,000 project.

"It would have meant two years' work for 200 men at our plant and more jobs for the other plants," Mr. Husband said.

NEW INDUSTRY

Once the project was established in western Canada, he said, it would have created a new \$100,000,000 nuclear age industry.

"We had been planning our work force in the hope we would get the job," he added. "This is a very great loss to B.C."

Mr. Husband said once two B.C. government ferries now being built are finished, there is no large project on VMD's schedule.

Although the B.C. government offered no special concessions to help Mr. Husband, Premier Bennett said Monday that the heavy water plant would have been cheaper to build in B.C. than Nova Scotia. The plant will be fuelled with coal.

The price of coal in B.C. is \$3 a ton, the premier said. In Nova Scotia it is \$13, he claimed.

Nova Scotia gets federal subsidies for coal.

"It would be cheaper for them to build in B.C. without concessions," Mr. Bennett said.

...GYROS

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luncheon of the desperate trouser shortage. Some men, she said, couldn't go to work because they had no pants.

Her words weren't wasted.

This week members turned up at their weekly luncheon meeting with extra trousers and a spare suit or two in hand. The same is expected to happen next week.

It was just as Dr. Hftschmanova suspected, the men went home and discovered a closet filled with trousers that no longer fit their waist or their taste.

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Second Dramatic Rescue By Northern Bush Pilot

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A northern bush pilot who figured in the dramatic rescue of two persons missing for 49 days in the Yukon last March has participated in another rescue from the same area.

Charles Hamilton spotted an SOS stamped in the snow 30 miles southeast of Watson Lake last Thursday and flew a team to the area to rescue a pregnant woman and two children who were suffering from malnutrition. A third child died of pneumonia before the family was rescued.

Hamilton said he spotted the SOS and an arrow pointing to Porter Lake at the mouth of the Kechika and Turnitin Rivers.

Following the direction of the arrow, he saw two men with dog teams working their trap lines.

With the trappers—Louis Boya and Howard Gabel—was Boya's daughter Annie and her three children.

Later, police and Hamilton returned to the area and airlifted the woman and her family to the hospital at Watson Lake. An autopsy revealed the four-month-old baby had died of pneumonia.

Hamilton was the pilot who

spotted Helen Klaben and Ralph Flores in the same area in March. The two had been stranded for 49 days after their light plane crashed.

Watson Lake is 700 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Mr. Hamilton is a former Victorian who once operated his own floor-laying business here.

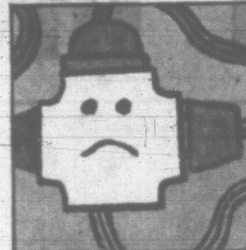
In 1960 he went north for a holiday and decided to join his brother-in-law as a partner in Yukon Airlines, a charter flying service.

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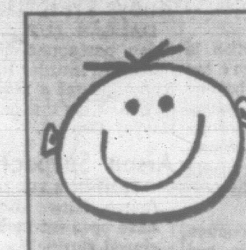
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Admit It ... We All Have Bad Driving Habits

By BOB VEITH
Indianapolis Racing Champion
Narrow escapes are plentiful in the racing business. We expect them, and we're prepared for them.
That's why I'm always surprised, when, as a motorist, I see so many accidents on the highway.
For the last few years I've been pretty busy talking to students and adults on the 'Champion Highway Safety



Program. I've learned a lot about motorists' and their driving habits, and I've found that today's drivers have to be re-reminded of a very basic principle—that of remaining alive.
The shock I feel—and I know you must feel—upon seeing an accident, should make us all stop and reconsider some of our own careless driving habits. We've all got them. Let's admit it.
One thing we should always remember is to remain alert. Most of us are alert to the dangers that beset the highway motorist, but we sometimes forget that the tree-

lined lanes of our own residential areas can be especially dangerous.
It's hard to believe that accidents occur in such peaceful settings, but they do. Children play in yards, only a few feet away from our fast rolling cars. The street may appear quiet, but don't be fooled. The unexpected can—and often does happen. That's why we must remain alert behind the wheel of our car—no matter where we are driving.
I've seen some pretty bad accidents happen in the city, too—accidents that would have been minor ones, if only a few small details had been watched.

Here's an example:
You're waiting at an intersection for oncoming traffic to clear. You want to turn left, so in order to save time, you turn the front wheels into position. Then it happens. You car is accidentally hit from behind. Normally this would cause you to roll forward a few feet and no serious harm would ever come of it. In this case, however, you roll left—straight into the path of an approaching vehicle. Maybe you come out of it, or maybe you don't—and all because of one seemingly harmless detail.
While we're speaking of cars bumping into back ends of other cars—let's not forget one or

two additional safety precautions. You may have a car equipped with the best brakes on the road. You may even say your car can stop on a dime. But at 60 miles an hour that dime can become as big as a football field.
Always be aware of the fact that to stop where and when you wish might be in a matter of seconds. Never underestimate the power of your car. At the same time, don't ever overestimate your power behind the wheel.
Respect yourself and your car in this manner, and you'll be a better—and safer motorist.

3 to 2 Vote Defeats Wurtele Censure Bid

Esquimalt council Monday night defeated a motion of censure against Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele after a series of heated exchanges.
The motion, defeated 3 to 2, alleged the reeve attempted to silence a naval officer, spokes for a voters' group, by approaching Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, flag officer of the Pacific Command.

Charge was made two weeks ago by Coun. E. S. Cassels and supported by Coun. D. H. Nelson, who is contesting the reeve'ship against Reeve Wurtele in Thursday's elections.

Both councillors are being supported by Esquimalt Voters' Association of which Lieut. Percy Boyd is chairman.

The controversy led to a meeting Nov. 23 in Admiral Landymore's office with all council members present.

'HONESTLY, DECENTLY'

Reeve Wurtele told council: "In 18 years of holding municipal office, 12 of these as reeve, I have served the community honestly and with decency and dignity. I do not intend to change my attitude now by indulging in personal derogatory accusations."

"Neither after 31 years' service in the navy will I be a party to disrupting the long-standing tradition of goodwill and co-operation between this municipality and the navy."

"The charge made against me at the last council meeting I stated to be untrue, and the fact that it was untrue has been confirmed by a statement made by Admiral Landymore at a meeting at which all councillors and myself were present."

Coun. Cassels argued "the mere fact that you approached Admiral Landymore" is grounds for a motion of censure.

HURT CAREER

He said Lt. Boyd was due for a promotion and the reeve's actions might have an effect on his career.

"If he was a man in civilian life, would you approach his superior?" he asked the reeve.

"If this caused detriment to the career of a man... this we will never know," said Coun. Nelson.

Coun. C. A. Fields said he felt the motion should be rescinded.

"It's unfortunate this has come up. It hasn't been borne out at all from what Admiral Landymore said," he stated.

"If proper investigation had been made before the motion was presented, Esquimalt would not have received such bad publicity."

'APOLOGY DUE'

Coun. Walter Lock said the motion should be withdrawn "and I feel there is an apology due."

Reeve Wurtele charged the motion was made on "hearsay evidence."

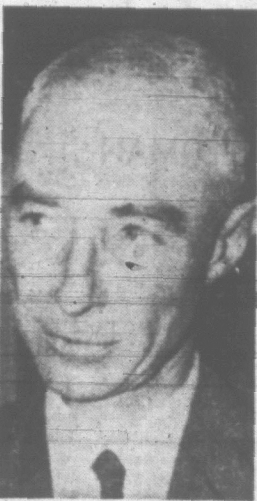
"In seconding the motion, Coun. Nelson said 'If it is true, I'll second it.' This is Canada—a democratic country. Will you condemn a man before he is proven guilty?"

The charge was opposed by Couns. Lock, Fields and E. J. DeCosta. Couns. Nelson and Cassels voted to reprimand the reeve for his actions.

Coun. James Bryant was in the reeve's chair because of the motion's personal nature and was not required to vote although he stated "never in my whole life have I doubted the integrity or honesty of Reeve Wurtele."

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President Honors Scientist

WASHINGTON (CP - AP)—President Johnson Monday presented atomic scientist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's \$50,000 Fermi award for his wartime work in developing the atomic bomb.

Oppenheimer once was declared a security risk by the commission because of his association with persons known to be Communists. He was denied access to government secrets.

During the White House ceremonies there was an underlying theme—in the words of the president and Oppenheimer's brief acceptance speech—that with the award the government was partially vindicating the honor of the man who directed the scientific development of the A-bomb during the Second World War.

Johnson noted that Oppenheimer's citation had been signed by assassinated President Kennedy.

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In presenting the award named for the late Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who played a key role in developing the first U.S. atom bomb, President Johnson praised Oppenheimer as a leader who by his example had set "high standards of achievement" for the rest of the country.

Talking to the president, Oppenheimer made an apparent oblique reference to his security troubles with the AEC in 1954. "I think it is just possible, Mr. President, that it has taken some charity and some courage for you to make this award today," Oppenheimer said. "That would seem to me a good augury for all our futures."

Pope Extends New Freedom To Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul reduced the dependence of Roman Catholic bishops on the Vatican curia today, extending them certain limited powers on a permanent basis.

The Roman Catholic pontiff, appearing in person before the Vatican ecumenical council, promulgated a decree which apparently put him on the side of progressive bishops on collegiality—the concept that the bishops as a whole share with the pope in authority over the church.

The powers, or "faculties," granted by the Pope today are those normally obtained by bishops for five- and 10-year periods on application to the curia. The applications are usually approved and renewed as a matter of course.

Pope Paul's decree means the bishops will have the faculties on a permanent basis, eliminating even the formality of Vatican administrative control.

His decree included permission to bishops to:

- Allow a priest to say mass twice on a weekday.
- Allow a priest to say mass outside of a church in special circumstances.
- Permit a sick priest to say mass in his bedroom and, if necessary, sitting down.
- Grant the privilege to priests of saying mass at any time of the day.

LISTS 40 FACULTIES

The decree listed 40 faculties in all. In addition it listed eight "privileges," or concessions.

Pope Paul did not read his apostolic letter himself. Instead he remained seated on his throne in St. Peter's Basilica as Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council secretary-general, read it in Latin to the 2,200 council fathers.

When the archbishop had finished, the Pope indicated his approval and gave his blessing to the assembled cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops.

The decree, titled "Pastorale Munus" (The Pastoral Task), is a personal document issued by the Pope alone and not in conjunction with the council. But it was designed to end one of the biggest controversies at the world-wide assembly of Catholic prelates.

Legislative members Alan Macfarlane and Dr. Pat McGee will address Oak Bay Liberal Association's annual meeting at 8 p.m. today in the municipal hall.
Business will include the election of officers for 1964.



THREATENING NOTES were pasted on their doors a few months ago, actor Andy Price, former boy friend of slain actress Karyn Kupcinet told police in Hollywood Monday. One said: "You are going to die," he said. Meanwhile, officers said they had no good leads in the strangulation death of the shapely 22-year-old actress.

NATIVE WOMEN USED AS 'PLAYTHINGS'

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Churchman charges in a current edition that Canadians abroad use native women as "sexual playthings."

The 285,000-circulation national publication for the Anglican Church based an editorial "Canadians Abroad—A Hindrance to Christ" on information it says it received from Central America.

"Our information relates to the scandalous relations with local girls of Canadian married men who are employed by Canadian-owned enterprises."

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B.C. - Ottawa Talks On Columbia Friday

B.C. and federal cabinet ministers will confer Friday in Ottawa on the Columbia River project.

The meeting is a prelude to technical discussions with the U.S. scheduled for Monday.

Premier Bennett said he will send either Resources Minister Ray Willston or Attorney-General Robert Bonner, or both.

Ottawa will be represented by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

Mr. Bennett said he had two meetings about the Columbia with Mr. Martin when he was in Ottawa last week for the federal-provincial conference.

"We've got 100 per cent confidence and goodwill between the federal minister and myself," Mr. Bennett said.

Mr. Bennett said the only question to be resolved now on the Columbia is getting the Americans to agree to Canada's terms.

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PRESS OPERATES AGAIN

SAIGON (Reuters)—The Vietnamese information ministry has authorized publication or resumed publication of 18 more newspapers here, the official Vietnamese press news agency said Monday. This brings to 44 the number of newspapers available in the capital area since a military coup last month.

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Clear Up the Plomer Charges

THE SENSATIONAL CHARGES aired several months ago by retired Royal Canadian Navy Commodore James Plomer in Maclean's Magazine were heard and rebutted at an inquiry in Ottawa conducted by the House of Commons Defence Committee.

The results of that hearing—which was apparently adjourned indefinitely, although no one is quite sure—were so inconclusive as to leave the public in considerable doubt as to the state of affairs in Canada's senior service. One of the strongest impressions created by the hearing was, that few of the committee members knew what questions to ask or, for that matter, who to call for questioning.

Now another Canadian magazine, Saturday Night, has come out in its latest issue with an examination of Commodore Plomer's charges which casts an entirely new light on the situation. The picture drawn by Saturday Night of the Navy's efficiency, its planning and its system of promotion—the three areas handled most scathingly by Commodore Plomer—is just about the exact opposite of that given in the Maclean's article.

This new look at the Navy discloses records refuting the contentions that the senior officers are men who have had little experience at sea, or that they form a self-perpetuating "club" dedicated to promoting only "career" officers at the expense of "reservists."

The records show for instance that no less than seven admirals presently serving have had an impressive amount of time at sea, ranging from Rear-Admiral Brock's 90 months and 22 days up to Rear-Admiral Piers' 151 months and 21 days. By contrast Commodore Plomer's sea time totalled 78 months and 29 days.

The records also show that of the

nine admirals in the RCN, six are "career" cadet entries while three were "other entries." Of 23 commodores only 10 are cadet entries and of 66 captains only 21 are cadet entries.

One of the most interesting facts brought out by Saturday Night is that the recently-retired Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear-Admiral P. D. Budge, who had a powerful influence in selection of senior officers, was himself an officer who rose from the "lower deck." Admiral Budge, in fact, started as a "boy seaman" and was thus hardly likely to be the implacable foe of all officers who did not arrive in commissioned ranks as cadet entries.

The magazine goes on to refute Commodore Plomer's charges in almost every particular—from the Mainguy Report to the outfitting of the Bonaventure—and presents testimony which was hardly touched on in the Defence Committee hearing and which was not brought in by the Navy at that hearing.

The attitude of the Navy, and the Department of National Defence, seems to have been that to fully answer Commodore Plomer's attack would have been to give the charges a dignity they did not deserve.

We believe this attitude was mistaken. If it is possible, as Saturday Night claims it is, to give the Canadian people full assurance that their Navy is in good hands and is being as efficiently run as it can be, then that assurance should not be withheld.

In justice to the men who have chosen the Navy as their careers, from the ordinary seaman up to the chief of naval staff, the Commons Defence Committee should reconvene, consider all the evidence and testimony available, and produce a definitive report on the state of the Royal Canadian Navy.

A Sharp Disappointment

OTTAWA'S DECISION TO locate a Canadian heavy water plant in Nova Scotia rather than in Western Canada is a sharp disappointment for Victoria.

It involves not just a matter of employment in the construction and operation of the \$30 million plant. The decision weakens the chance for a technical advance in the nuclear power field, which could well have made Victoria a centre of new industrial activity.

The Victoria-based company which bid for the plant—Western Deuterium Co., a subsidiary of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.—had hoped that this job would be the stepping-stone into the nuclear and space age on which a whole new complex of highly-skilled and technologically-advanced industries could be started.

Unfortunately, although the local company seemed to have economics on its side, the political necessity of providing jobs in the depressed province of Nova Scotia has tipped the scales the other way.

Just how wise the cabinet's decision will seem in the years to come is another matter. Canada's whole commercial nuclear power policy is based on building reactors using heavy water as the moderator and heat conductor. Unless the cost of the heavy water can be kept low, Canada's hopes of producing nuclear power reactors for export will not be realized.

The company which has won the

bid to build the plant in Nova Scotia, Deuterium of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Deuterium Corp. of America of New York, has theoretically submitted the lower price for the heavy water. But if the costs of subsidizing the plant are added in, as they must be in order to be realistic about it, then the proposition is not economic.

Western Deuterium, which would have located in the Crow's Nest Pass area to take advantage of cheap coal and natural gas fuel supplies, could have built and operated a heavy water plant without subsidization of any kind except for the guaranteed market for the product offered by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

The American firm, by contrast, will require a federal subsidy on coal alone amounting to about \$500,000 a year. In addition, the province of Nova Scotia will be required to put up about half of the \$30 million estimated cost of the plant.

It is no secret in Ottawa that the technical experts of the government favored a western location for the plant on the basis of cheap energy, either gas or coal, which is available. With Canada's nuclear power future tied to economic production of heavy water—a feat which no other country has yet accomplished—it seems unreasonable to jeopardize that future for the relative handful of permanent jobs which will be provided when the plant is in operation.

No Castroism for Venezuela

THE CHALLENGE OF PRO-Castro terrorists in Venezuela has apparently been thrown back in their teeth by the voters of that South American republic.

The Venezuelans refused to be intimidated by threats of sniper bullets if they voted on Sunday. They marked ballots in record numbers. And they marked them heavily for the Betancourt candidate who stood firmest against the Castros.

The emerging results from the polls, with Mr. Raul Leoni well ahead in the presidential race, does

not necessarily mean that everything will be sweetness and light between that Latin American country and the democracies of North America.

But it indicates with sharp clarity the disinclination by the people of Venezuela to accept Castroism imported from Cuba. It took courage to produce this decision—and it is one which could have significant results in other Latin American countries where the Cuban leader has been active in his efforts to foster his kind of Communism.

So They Called Out the Dogs

IF SPORTS-MINDED PEOPLE of this province were cast down on Saturday over the inability of the British Columbia Lions to meet the attack of Hamilton's Tigers in the Grey Cup final, they have reason to be a little sadder about the behavior of a lot of so-called celebrants in the post-game rowdiness that culminated in Vancouver around midnight.

It is disturbing to hear that Vancouver police used snarling dogs with spike-collars to subdue the unruly mobs—more disturbing to be told that such animals were needed to do the job.

A certain amount of hi-jinks is expected at Grey Cup finals. The event has been built up into an occasion for over-indulgent celebration. But when that exaggerated form of festivity runs out of bounds, when it becomes vicious to the point where dogs have to be brought out, this department of Grey Cupism loses all resemblance to sport.

Perhaps the organizers and those who cashed in on the annual professional Canadian football championship should consider that as they go over the ledgers showing profits from the game.



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PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON ASIA

By MAX FREEDMAN

Desire for Stability and Easing of Poverty

PERHAPS the most famous, and most widely misunderstood, remark ever made by President Johnson on Asia was his description of President Diem as the Churchill of Asia.

He made that remark while still vice-president and while conducting a tour of Asian governments as the personal representative of President Kennedy. He had neither the power nor the desire to shape a new American policy. His one purpose was to strengthen American influence in Viet Nam by removing the suspicions and fears which had already begun to hamper American policy in that country. Unless this basic fact is given its full weight, the results of the Johnson mission will be twisted into a wrong shape.

When Mr. Johnson, in this early phase of the Viet Nam crisis, arrived in Saigon, he found President Diem almost the only figure of authority who genuinely believed in organizing the country for a long and hard campaign against the Communist military challenge. But he also found President Diem's mind virtually closed against American advice because of his suspicion of American motives.

After studying the situation carefully, Mr. Johnson decided it would be useful to refer to President Diem in a public statement as the Churchill of his country. Within a few hours, he learned that President Diem had been greatly moved by this tribute. He was now willing to discuss various matters on which he had previously maintained an obstinate or contemptuous silence.

No Grotesque Blunder

Now it should be understood that Mr. Johnson was not appealing to President Diem's vanity. Nor was he making the grotesque blunder of suggesting that President Diem had even the slightest measure of Churchill's greatness. The point of the comparison was precise, was limited, and was accurate.

It was simply that in the situation then prevailing in Viet Nam, there was no one except President Diem who could rally the country to a sense of national purpose, and that Diem, like Churchill, was ahead of his country in trying to arouse it to the danger which faced it. President Diem so understood the remark.

It resulted in growing co-operation with the United States in a very difficult period not unmarked by occasional success. The tragic deterioration which later overcame President Diem and his regime is totally outside President Johnson's previous interest in Viet Nam and cannot be held against him.

Among the leaders of Asia, the per-

sonality of President Ayub of Pakistan has made a vivid and enduring impression on President Johnson. He thinks President Ayub is a great man, measured against any background and in any scales. But that does not necessarily mean that he will always agree with President Ayub or that Pakistan's claims will outweigh India's case in the judgment of Washington.

What it does mean, however, is that President Ayub, like President de Gaulle, will probably learn that his case is being considered with absolute and undeviating fairness by the White House even on those matters where there is the greatest difference with American policy.

Not a Partisan

Many officials of Pakistan, quite wrongly in point of fact, are convinced that President Kennedy had a benevolent bias in favor of India. Their error of judgment had no small influence in creating difficulties between Pakistan and the United States. The blame will rest on Pakistan now if that error is repeated. For President Johnson, in every discussion of Indian-Pakistan affairs, has shown himself averse to becoming the partisan of either country's claims.

He is primarily concerned with creating a framework of discussion that will contribute to the easing of the tension between India and Pakistan, and thus will bring greater security to a troubled area now under Communist threat.

Prime Minister Nehru is not the kind of man whom President Johnson finds it easy to understand. But he has learned over the years to have a profound respect for Mr. Nehru as an interpreter of India's national spirit and as a spokesman for India's special point of view in world affairs. Ever since China began to molest India's border, his admiration for Mr. Nehru as a leader in a period of crisis has steadily grown. The commitment to India's military security will be continued by President Johnson as part of the larger effort to prevent the spread of Chinese Communist power in Asia.

Quite apart from this Chinese threat, President Johnson strongly believes that all Asia would be exposed to new danger if the Indian experiment in freedom failed to produce impressive results in greater economic growth, reduced unemployment, and increased sources of industrial power. Ambassador B. K. Nehru in Washington, an old and trusted friend of President Johnson, can be relied upon to put this Indian case with eloquent precision. It will be studied in a sympathetic spirit by the new President.

Unlike many people in the United States now, President Johnson cannot rid his mind very easily of the memory of

Chiang Kai-shek's greatness as a world leader, especially in the early years of the Second World War. He counts this period of Chiang Kai-shek's career as deserving of high praise, and it atones in some considerable measure for the mistakes which later fell on the Chiang regime.

At all events, the government on Formosa need have no fear that its interests or its safety will ever cease to be a primary concern of President Johnson. He has always rejected with horror any suggestion that the United States should make a new start in its relations with Peiping by compromising on its commitments to Formosa or making them the subject of negotiations at the United Nations. Anyone making these proposals to President Johnson will simply be wasting his words. He is the last man who would ever consent to a compromise settlement which resulted in handing over the people on Formosa to Communist control and dictation.

President Johnson has long thought that the system of alliances in Asia, largely built and consolidated in the Eisenhower years, should be continued as a necessary security of peace. But the changing structure of power in Asia has impressed him with the need for reviewing these arrangements in the light of current conditions. He has often wondered why there has been so much talk about the necessity of revising the arrangements for NATO and relatively so little talk about the need for reconsidering the security arrangements of the Pacific area.

Study Needed

But these are vast themes, demanding much time for their study and completion. President Johnson can do little now except to begin this work of revision in a co-operative spirit with like minded governments. The proposals can come to maturity no sooner than two or three years from now.

He knows that countries like the Philippines, Japan, Australia and New Zealand are very scarce indeed when the American government is contemplating a reliable and strong partnership in a regional security system. Nevertheless, other countries may learn to share this awareness of the need for a strengthened system to preserve the whole area of the Pacific from intimidation or attack by Communist power.

If so, they will soon have reason to appreciate President Johnson's personal interest in the stability and progress of Asia; his passionate desire to alleviate its poverty, and his determination to keep Communist imperialism and expansion from capitalizing on the weaknesses of this disturbed region. He is more interested in the problems of Asia as a whole than President Kennedy ever was, and this interest will soon become an active influence in the development of American policy.

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Gasoline for a Smouldering Fire

By STANLEY KUNOW
From Hong Kong

WHILE the rest of the world has mourned President Kennedy's death, China has treated the tragedy with unusual brutality and has now embarked on a campaign of bitter criticism against Kennedy's successor, President Lyndon Johnson. Identical biographies of Johnson have appeared in the Chinese Press and have been broadcast by the Chinese radio.

This please emphasizes that the new President is a millionaire who "represents the interests of the big oilmen and ranch holders in the South and the big capitalists and industrialists in the North." Johnson is described by Peking as an opponent of "Communism, the workers and the people," and as the servant of "big monopoly capital." Without doubt, says Peking, "President Johnson will continue to wage an aggressive and warlike policy which will be doomed to failure like that of his predecessor."

Angry Opposition

Experienced observers here consider these opinions not altogether surprising. Peking's foreign policy is based on angry opposition to the United States. This opposition has become accentuated as a result of the growing friction between the Chinese and Russian Communists. Peking has berated Moscow for its attempts at a rapprochement with the West, particularly since Khrushchev and Kennedy agreed to signing the nuclear test ban treaty.

Since then, China has been unable or unwilling to show the slightest sign of "softness" towards the United States for fear of weakening its argument against the Soviet Union. Behind China's ill-man-

nered blistering, however, some Western diplomats speculate that the Chinese leaders may be somewhat hopeful that Johnson's accession could help to repair the rupture between China and Russia.

Effect on Breach

Though President Johnson has pledged to continue Kennedy's foreign policy, it is thought that the new President may be less adept at compromise with Mr. Khrushchev. As the Chinese purportedly see it, renewed tension between Washington and Moscow could have the effect of healing the breach between Moscow and Peking.

Diplomats believe that the Chinese leaders will focus particular attention on Cuba. They think that President Johnson may stiffen the American attitude towards the Castro regime and that Kennedy's alleged assassin, having been connected with a pro-Castro group, could play a role in altering U.S. attitudes towards Cuba. If Johnson should threaten Cuba, Mr. Khrushchev would be forced to offer Soviet assistance to Castro. This, it is felt, would win Peking's backing and lead to a reconciliation between the Chinese and the Russians.

For the moment, however, this is speculation. The Chinese leaders have certainly observed Mr. Khrushchev's expression of "sorrow" at the "heinous crime which has aroused the indignation of the Soviet people" though these comments have not been publicised in China.

Letters

The Relationship Was There

Mr. Wurtele did not make the friendly relations between the armed services and the citizens, as they were quite friendly long before he ever saw Esquimalt. The Reeve should not have tried to drag the navy into his personal struggle for office.

The position of reeve carries a fair salary, which was recently increased by the reeve and council, and also considerable honor. But how can other councillors share in this honor if one man clings indefinitely to the position of reeve?

It would be interesting to see a financial statement of the operation of the Esquimalt arena.

RATEPAYER.

What Do They Gain?

In my recent letter on traffic courtesy which you were kind enough to publish, I find a most serious omission—pay due regard to traffic regulations, including road-side signs, speed limit etc.

How many lives have been lost on the Hope-Princeton Highway alone, through disregard of these signs, which are prominently displayed every few hundred yards along the route?

To come nearer home, the speed limit along Quadra St. from city centre to the Pat Bay Highway, is 30 m.p.h. Many drivers, in spite of the efforts of the Saanich police, seem to read this as 50, or even 80 m.p.h.

Travelling at 30 or maybe slightly more m.p.h., I am frequently passed by drivers who must necessarily attain speeds of 45 to 60 m.p.h. to do so, particularly in view of the limited distances between double lines on North Quadra. What do they gain?

In most cases, if they have been fortunate enough to reach that point without mishap, I catch them up at the first red light, Hillside and Quadra. Think it over.

FRANK C. SMITH

4145 Quadra St.

Anyhow, They're Durable

Let's not be so upset about those "rocks". They're not rocks. They're boulders. Boulders are typical of Vancouver Island as grass is. Where you see boulders you are supposed to visualize the whole of Vancouver Island; not dwell on the petty margins of bourgeois appreciation.

Grass is beautiful; sure. Especially to those who lie awake all night, worrying whether it is as neat as the neighbor's.

Those boulders are a reminder of their strength. They'll be durable. As durable as Vancouver Island is. Isn't the symbolism satisfactory? It should be; if you critics haven't got your mind on standardized symbolism, which I suppose you have.

Let the boulders stay. They are artistic in the extreme, from an appreciation of aesthetic validity.

Weeds won't be a nuisance, in boulders. Rain-wet boulders reflecting lights, are delightful to look at.

But if you must haul 'em up, and heave 'em away; haul up the Lagoon beach and the other beaches, and pump the sea away. They are too natural-looking to have around, too.

"AGAINST PHONINESS"

Magnificent Response

I want to refer to your recent editorial entitled "So Near The Target" and particularly to the embodied phrase—"It does little credit to the community as a whole."

When one realizes that the collected sum of \$371,026 represents \$2 plus for every man, woman and child in the Greater Victoria area, and taking into consideration the following—I consider that the response has been magnificent and that this goal should on no account be raised for the next three or four years, as it has been annually hitherto.

(1) Some 20 or more per cent of the population of Greater Victoria consists of retired persons, a majority of whom are living, on fixed incomes, and having to contend with a gradual rise in the cost of living, and a somewhat steeper rise in taxation in one form or another.

(2) The fact that the United Appeal by no means covers all charitable institutions soliciting funds in the area; in fact four other worthy causes are now campaigning to my knowledge, apart from those whose fund-raising efforts took place earlier in the year.

(3) It should not also be forgotten that taxpayers make considerable involuntary contributions to various causes through contributions from Municipal, Provincial and Federal funds; and through the latter particularly where the adage "Charity begins at home" is often forgotten.

I would suggest that perhaps the response to the United Appeal might be even better if it was launched earlier in the year, so as not to conflict with other appeals and also the advent of Christmas.

Perhaps in the not too distant future even a sweepstake will be permissible.

E. F. WHITTINGDALE

4957 Lockside Drive.

DENNIS THE MENACE

From Our Files



Dec. 3, 1903. The HMS Flora struck Village Point on Denman Island early this morning. Many feel the second class cruiser will prove a total loss.

Dec. 3, 1923. Victoria Chamber of Commerce went on record today as opposed to any proposed reduction in the number of Victoria seats in the provincial legislature.

Dec. 3, 1943. Ottawa—The Saguenay, one of Canada's oldest destroyers, will be withdrawn from the fighting "line" and used as a training ship.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—For the statistically minded, the prime minister of Canada has a much better chance of writing his memoirs than has the president of the United States.

But for the politically minded, there is an untidiness about the way our system leaves the power and authority of the prime minister to be decided in an unseemly scramble for partisan, factional and regional support while the late incumbent lies on his flower-banked bier.

Eight presidents failed to complete their terms of office, four of them because they were assassinated. This suggests that the 36th president, Lyndon Johnson, has about a 22.5 per cent chance of dying and an 11.25 per cent chance of being assassinated during a normal period of occupancy of the White House.

These are the U.S. statistics over a period of 188 years. The comparable Canadian statistics over a period of 96 years show no assassinations, and only two prime ministers dying in office: Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir John Thompson. Consequently, the chances that Lester Pearson, the 14th prime minister, will be assassinated are statistically zero, and there is only a 14.3 per cent chance that he will die before he retires or is defeated at the polls.

Obviously other factors affect the individual incumbent's ability to stand up to the killing job of chief executive. Age, for example: Johnson is 55, Pearson 66. And health record: Johnson had a severe heart attack in 1955; and Pearson has had no serious ailments. And the pressures of office: on this score alone, Canadian prime

ministers should live longer than U.S. presidents.

While the statistical possibility of Canadian political parties having to pick new PMs between elections is less than 15 per cent, this is a 15 per cent risk of political turbulence and internecine strife which could have serious consequences for the country in time of international or economic crisis.

In the U.S. the succession to the presidency is set forth in a law the Congress passed two years after President Roosevelt died in office. The succession is to the vice-president, then to the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate, and then through the cabinet (10 members) in order of precedence, leading off with the secretary of state.

In Canada we have only the rule of thumb inherited from Westminster: that the government-general calls on the person who appears able to command a majority in the Commons and asks him to form a government.

If this were necessary tomorrow the Martinites and the Pickersgills would rip the Liberal party apart, and probably end up agreeing on Lionel Chevrier as a pro tem PM, until a convention could be held. The minority government might well fall, forcing an election on the leadership crisis while the country wallowed without firm direction from the top.

It seems to me that the nation has a right to expect each political party to elect a deputy leader who, when his party was in office, would be deputy prime minister and the designated successor in case that one chance in seven came up.

Victoria Daily Times 5
TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1963

'We're Coming To Fork In the Road'

TORONTO (UPI)—Alberta's Social Credit Premier Ernest Manning, today outlined his philosophy for solving Canada's fiscal ills before an audience of Toronto's financial and business leaders.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Canadian Club, Manning, 55, who is in his 20th year as premier of Alberta, said Canadians soon will be faced with deciding in favor of accepting "welfare statism" or maintaining their initiative and freedom.

Manning told his audience, which included former federal finance minister Donald Fleming and the heads of several national banking and industrial organizations, that "Canada is coming to a fork in the road."

He said responsibility must be defined not only between federal and provincial governments, but between government and individual citizens.

He said deficit financing was becoming commonplace in Canada, and this year federal and provincial governments were budgeting for deficits which totalled "well in excess of one billion dollars."

Deficit financing has its proper place as a temporary measure, he said, "but it is not proper when it becomes another source of current revenue."

Describing deficits as "a compound problem," the premier said that unless decisive action is forthcoming it would lead to "a day of financial reckoning."

OTHER FACTORS

Other "factors in the price tag" would include spiralling price levels, the continued growth of government bureaucracy, and the ultimate loss of individual freedom, he said.

Manning said an alternative to "creeping socialism" would be to put "a proper limit" on the amount of responsibility governments should accept for individual citizens.

He urged that the wishes of Canadians not be misunderstood, and said it was clear a majority of the population was not in favor of a socialist welfare state.

He said Canadian voters have not had an opportunity to express their feelings on the subject, because "all political parties stand for all things" and voters have been confused about what the respective parties represent.

Manning said the increasing role government plays in modern life parallels the world's "drift into a more materialistic type society."

He added, however, that "the purpose of life should be more than material security," and urged business and professional leaders to set an example to the rest of Canadians in aiming for higher goals.



MANNING

... 'financial reckoning'

Big Buildup by Soviet Navy

PARIS (AP)—A buildup of the Soviet Union's navy, spearheaded by nuclear submarines, was reported Monday at a meeting of the Western European Union Assembly.

Details of the Soviet fleet were given in a defence and armaments committee report to the opening session of the four-day meeting.

The report said Russia has more than a dozen nuclear submarines operating from the Baltic to the Pacific. Five or six additional ones are expected to be added each year.

Soviet sea forces have 465 subs, including nuclear-powered craft. These are deployed: 105 in the Baltic, 75 in the Black Sea, 145 in the Arctic, 140 in the Pacific.

Russian surface ships comprise 115 frigates, 134 destroyers and 24 cruisers, second only to

the United States in numbers. The report put U.S. naval strength at 850 operational ships in service and the number will be with perhaps an equal number raised to 41.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Marriage Is a Closed Shop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The similarity between a labor contract and a marriage contract is obvious to anyone who knows anything at all about collective bargaining.

Up until now, however, I was not aware that the resemblance had any official standing with the National Labor Relations Board.

My eyes were opened on this point by a decision recently handed down by an NLRB examiner in an unfair labor practice case in Tennessee.

The examiner, George L. Powell, ruled that a dairy products firm acted wrongly in turning over to an independent contractor work that had previously been performed by its own employees.

Powell held that the company should have notified the union before taking this step, which resulted in the dismissal of some of the workers.

In support of his decision he noted that the union-management relationship "in certain respects is like a marriage."

"... we can well imagine the almost

universal cry in every home in the land should the husband, without first talking it over with his wife, rent out the spare room in the home to a lovely young roomer, be she blonde, brunette or redhead," he wrote.

Yes, indeed. I can well imagine that. In fact, I can visualize the negotiations step-by-step.

First there would be what is known in labor-management marriage circles as a "lockout." The wife would lock her husband out of the bedroom while she had a universal cry.

These pressure tactics would force the husband to go to the bargaining table. He would rather go to the dinner table but there wouldn't be any food on it because she was in the bedroom crying when she should have been in the kitchen cooking supper.

Then the negotiations would reach a stalemate, although the husband would have settled for a slice of stale bread.

As a result of the impasse, the issues would be submitted to an impartial mediator—her mother.

By that time the lovely young tenant would have left town without paying her rent. So the case would be settled by the mother moving into the spare room.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 ... 2,041.9 hrs.
Last year ... 2,001.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2,144.2 hrs.
Precip. to date ... 19.86 ins.
Last year ... 22.83 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 22.75 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Relief from the fog that blankets much of the south coast is looked for as a new Pacific storm presently tracking towards the north coast increases winds along the whole coast line. The disturbance will cross the north to north and continue across the rest of the province tomorrow giving cloudy and showery conditions to most regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny today with fog patches in the morning. Increasing cloud in the evening. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeasterly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Fog this morning lifting by late afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeasterly 15 late this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 30 and 45. Nanaimo 30 and 40.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy this morning.

Cloudy with a few showers late this afternoon and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds-southeast 25 this morning, increasing to 40 in the afternoon. Winds southeast 15 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria ... 36 - 44 Nil
Normal ... 41 - 49

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria ... 37 - 46 - 39

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's ... 26 - 42 - .03
Halifax ... 22 - 31 -
Montreal ... 10 - 21 -
Ottawa ... 1 - 15 -
Toronto ... 22 - 29 - .01
Port Arthur ... 24 - 18 - .08
Winnipeg ... 15 - 25 - .03
Regina ... 20 - 42 -
Saskatoon ... 17 - 37 -
Medicine Hat ... 20 - 51 -
Lethbridge ... 34 - 57 -
Calgary ... 26 - 55 -
Edmonton ... 27 - 42 -
Kamloops ... 22 - 32 -
Penticton ... 28 - 32 -

Higher Fines Favored

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons privileges and elections committee voted Monday night 8 to 4 in favor of recommending that Parliament boost maximum fines to \$2,000 from \$500 for breaches of the federal Elections Act.

Mayor Against Free Hand On School Loans

Mayor R. B. Wilson Monday criticized a proposal that ratepayers be denied a chance to vote on bylaws for borrowing money to build schools.

"This would mean giving a blank cheque to school boards," he said. "In the interests of ratepayers, I would oppose any such proposal."

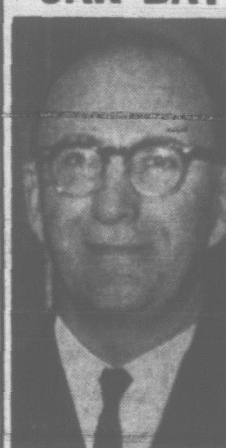
Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council last week endorsed a resolution "to permit capital school construction without recourse to referendum" aimed at abolishing present B.C. law requiring a 60 per cent favorable vote of ratepayers before borrowing can be undertaken.

The resolution came from Doncaster P.T.A. which claimed abolishing the ratepayer vote would save time and money.

"I think it would violate one of the basic principles of our democratic system—that people have a say about how their money is spent," Mayor Wilson said.

"This proposal could be likened to taxation without representation."

OAK BAY



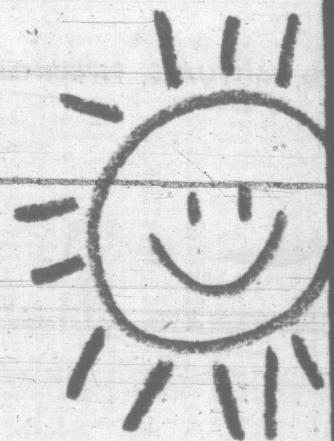
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Compost Heap Out As Status Symbol?

There has been a lot of talk lately in Oak Bay about the preservation of its character.

But there is a rather ominous sign on the streets this fall that such talk is too late—the change has already taken place.

No longer do Oak Bay residents salvage every fallen leaf for that most valuable of all possessions—the compost heap. This year twice as many leaves are being raked up and left

along the roadway for the municipality to cart away, municipal officials report.

The budgeted figure for leaf cleaning has been expended and an additional \$1,500 is needed to complete the job.

Perhaps a suggestion made by Councillor Alex Hendry, at council Monday night, might serve as a word of warning that compost heaps are not such a bad idea after all.

In some eastern cities a type of garburator is used to chew up the leaves and make compost which is later sold back to the residents.

Coun. Hendry suggested Oak Bay study possibility of acquiring such a machine.

"This could mean save now or pay later."

And for those who don't want compost there is no bylaw preventing them from burning the leaves in their own backyard.

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TONIGHT AT 7:45

TONIGHT
NOTE: Both Features are
at 8:00 p.m.
* Terror Howard and
Deana Stockwell
Wendy Miller
In D. H. Lawrence's
"Sons and Lovers"
("Scope")
PLUS (at 7:30)
* LEE REMICK
* YVES MONTEAN
* BRADFORD DILLMAN
In William Faulkner's
"Sanctuary" ("Cinema-
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show 9.



TOP ADAGIO skating pair Jeanne and Dick Maxfield will lead three productions in Ice Capades show here: Rachmaninoff's Concerto, Show Boat and Fantasia Mexicana. Show opens Dec. 19.

Ice Capades Opener Family Bargain Night

Ice Capades fans lined up at the Memorial Arena and Hudson's Bay store when the box office opened Monday.

Arena manager Jack Morgan said it was one of the heaviest opening rushes he'd seen for the Ice show.

This year the show opens with a bang and a bargain.

On opening night Dec. 19 a family bargain performance will be given, which means half price for children, up to 14.

Mood of the show is set in an overture quickly followed by the adagio ice performers Dick and Jean Maxfield as they skate their way through the glory of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2.

AND THE TWIST

Even the twist can be performed on ice and the comic John Demko and Ben Gee will be here to prove it in "Those twists-dynamic go-go-goes!"

In the show's feature, Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" the glamorous old paddlewheeler really goes into orbit, said public relations officer, Jay Edson.

Ice Capades stars, Aja Zanova, Dick and Jean Maxfield and Per Larson will give it the send-off.

'JET-PROPELLED'

Speaking of orbits Canadian skater Richard Garrett from Sault Ste. Marie will spin into action in a solo number called "Jet-Propelled."

Another Canadian-born skater, Eric Waite of Calgary, broke into the ice world when he mimicked a ballerina who skated before him because he didn't have an act of his own prepared. His imitation stopped the show and started a career that was to bring him world-wide fame.

Not only is his fame world-wide but he now chooses to mimic rather worldly figures. This time it's "The Bewildered Cleopatra."

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'Big Money Not Unusual' Accused Says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — T. Eugene Thompson, 36, who said he once took \$10,000 with him to Las Vegas on a gambling vacation venture, was to undergo further questioning about his financial affairs today at his trial on a charge of first-degree murder.

Having big money around the house or office wasn't too unusual the St. Paul lawyer testified Monday. He recalled he once had \$57,000 in cash.

Thompson is accused of investigating the slaying of his wife last March 6. The prosecution says motives were \$1,055,000 insurance on his wife Carol, 34, and love of his former secretary, Jacqueline Olesen.

Prosecutor William Randall claims Thompson made a \$2,500 payoff March 20 to Norman Mastrian, 40. Randall contends Mastrian hired the killer.

'FOR LEGAL WORK'

Thompson said the money was the retainer Mastrian had paid him for legal work, and that he (Thompson) had returned it.

The defendant testified he met Mastrian in July, 1962, and had represented Mastrian in a stock dispute with Telesate Corporation; in an unemployment compensation hearing; a domestic matter dealing with an earlier marriage; a tax question; traffic ticket, and settling a dispute over the worth of a dog Mastrians had bought.

Despite this work, Thompson said, he never charged Mastrian a fee and returned the entire retainer in \$100 bills.

Thompson explained that the \$4,400 found in his briefcase when police questioned him March 14 was part of what he had brought back from a gambling trip to Las Vegas with his wife several months earlier. He had it on hand to pay a bill for redecorating the house, he said. Also testifying Monday was Thompson's Presbyterian pastor, Rev. William T. Paden. He said the Thompsons were an active church family and had never come to him with any domestic quarrels.



"elephant boy"

Indian-Born Actor Dies Of Seizure

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sabu Dastagir, 39, the movies' elephant boy, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday.

The Indian-born actor—whose career began when he was spotted by the late producer Sir Alexander Korda—recently completed a Warner Brothers picture and other films for Walt Disney.

He leaves his wife, former actress Marilyn Cooper; a son, Paul, and a daughter, Jasmine.

Sabu played in such jungle epics as Elephant Boy, Jungle Book, Song of India and Savage Drums. He began his movie career in 1937.

He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Second World War and won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

B.C. Ready To Co-operate

Premier Bennett said Monday B.C. is "one of the co-operating provinces" on the new federal pension plan.

He said he wanted wait and see the actual legislation before being specific.

A letter seeking the views of the provinces which Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said was coming from Ottawa will probably be referred to "the minister" Mr. Bennett said.

The minister involved in pensions is Welfare Minister Wesley Black.

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'Veep' Nomination For Bob Kennedy?

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — What does the future hold for Robert Francis Kennedy, 38, brother and No. 1 adviser to a president now dead at an assassin's hand?

The word is that the attorney-general will be back soon from a brief rest in Florida, and that he is ready to support the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson, as fully as Johnson supported John F. Kennedy.

Johnson has asked all cabinet members to stay in their posts.

Anyway, those knowledgeable of the national scene would consider it unthinkable for Johnson to let Kennedy go.

For one thing, a mutual esteem has developed between the two men — an admiration scarcely apparent in the rough, pre-convention battling of 1960, when Robert was his brother's campaign manager.

For another, much of the Kennedy mantle now has fallen on the oldest surviving brother. To many Negroes, for example, Robert Kennedy is a knightly crusader for their civil rights, though by the same token some Negro leaders have felt he did not push hard enough.

JOHN JOHNSON TICKET

There has been talk—it is too early to tell whether it has substance—that Johnson might ask him to join the ticket next year as vice-presidential nominee.

Or that he might run for governor of Massachusetts. But this

position now is held by Democratic Endicott Peabody, former football guard from Harvard, the Kennedy alma mater. And unless Peabody really wanted to step aside next year, it is considered unlikely that Kennedy would nudge him.

As for the long-term future, his friends and wife Ethel are convinced that at some time he will run for public office. For the Kennedys have been and are competitive men, public men intent on affairs of state.

Brother John F. won the presidency, brother Edward M. a Senate seat. Only Robert has won no elective office. His wife remarked last spring:

"Of course, he will run for office. He'll have to, to prove he can win."

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WOMAN TELLS COURT SHE KNEW OF KILLING

VANCOUVER (CP)—A weeping 72-year-old woman told an assize court jury Monday of living in fear for three years because she had knowledge of a slaying.

Mrs. Helena Audrey Shannon was testifying at the non-capital murder trial of her friend, Olive Georgina Rustad, 52, charged with the slaying of Thirne Rustad, her crippled mother-in-law, June 10, 1960.

Mrs. Shannon, testifying with her back turned to the defendant, said Mrs. Rustad awakened her early June 10. She told her she had killed her mother-in-law "with her own panties—that's underwear."

She said she had been sick over the knowledge of the slaying ever since. She had not told police because she was afraid of what Mrs. Rustad or Mrs. Rustad's son, Kenny, would do to her.

SCHOOLS REVISED

No Failures, Frustrations

REGINA (CP)—The introduction next fall of a new system of education is expected to get full marks from Saskatchewan's teachers, trustees, parents and business leaders.

Grades will be replaced by "units" and "groups" and high school students who do not wish to attend university will take vocational courses.

The revision allows for differences in ability and prepares for employment students who can't go on to university, said Henry Janzen, provincial director of curricula and one of the authors of the system.

"Each child is challenged to the limit of his abilities. The bright student is not held back

and the slow learners go ahead according to their abilities without becoming frustrated. There are no 'failures'."

Mr. Janzen said there will be more emphasis on basic "skill" subjects such as reading and arithmetic.

He said the new plan tried on a small scale at the elementary school level received full approval of teachers and school trustees.

"Once parents understand it they like it too."

Growing Interest Among Trustees

L. I. Thorson, secretary of the Saskatchewan School Trustees Association, said: "We're getting more interested in it the more we hear about it."

And Vic Lalonde of Saskatoon, president of the Provincial Teachers' Federation, said: "We're certainly interested in this. In the final analysis it's the teachers that are going to make it work. At the elementary level whenever it's been tried it certainly has been accepted."

The Saskatchewan plan will go into effect in stages from next fall to the fall of 1967. Saskatchewan is the first province in Canada to adopt the scheme for its whole education system. Under the scheme, students

work in the first of four divisions—the divisions are the equivalent of about three grades each—until they have mastered the work in that division. Then then go on to the second division, the third and finally the fourth.

In each division, students are divided generally into three groups—slow, average and accelerated—for periods in which they are being instructed in "skill" subjects such as reading and spelling. They all work in one group when they are being instructed in such subjects as social studies, but fast learners will be encouraged to dig deeper and learn more in these subjects.

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Teacher training programs are being revised to prepare in-

structors for the plan and new vocational institutes are to be built to handle graduates of two of the fourth-division streams.

It is anticipated fast learners may finish their schooling a year or two ahead of their average counterparts. There is provision for students to jump from stream to stream in the last division by doing extra work.

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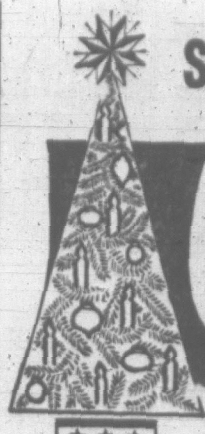
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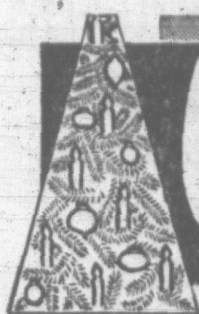


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There's Unanimity in Feeling 'Better Team Won'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Earl Grey's famous old trophy is resting in Hamilton and not one voice has been heard in protest.

With a rare show of unanimity, Canada's sports writers and columnists agreed Hamilton Tiger-Cats won the Grey Cup Saturday in Vancouver because they were the best team.

Dick Carroll (Montreal Gazette) said the game "went just about as advertised because the Tiger-Cats were bigger, tougher and rougher along the line, and that's where the game is controlled."

Hamilton defeated British Columbia Lions 21-10, but Annis

Stukas (Toronto Telegram) said: "You had the feeling that if they needed it, they could have scored 21 more by dipping into a bag of tricks they keep around—just in case their hard-rock style isn't enough."

Baz O'Meara (Montreal Star) said: "It looked as though the Ticats could have won by two more majors."

Hal Walker (Telegram) said the score "might have been ridiculous if (coach) Ralph Sazio hadn't 'braked' his club in the last quarter."

Milt Dunnell (Toronto Star) wrote: "Any chance the B.C. Lions had of winning wobbled off the field with Willie (Fleming). Even the Lions probably

would be the last to claim they could have won—even if he had remained. Up to the time of his departure—with roughly one-third of the match played—Willie had racked up only 12 yards net. He had to do a lot better than that."

Fleming was injured in a tackle with Hamilton tackle Angelo Mosca, who was booed by Vancouver fans who claimed Fleming had gone out of bounds. Jim Proudfoot (Toronto Star) said the incident "cheated" Ticats of some of the credit they deserved for a marvellously efficient afternoon of football, a success chiselled out of intelligent strategy and splendid execution."

John Robertson (Regina Leader-Post) said Hamilton quarterback Bernie Faloney "utilized his talented right arm like a surgeon's scalpel to tear asunder the poise and precision of the vaunted British Columbia Lions' defensive unit."

"His other potent weapon is enmeshed between his ears. You could call him the man with the Geiger-counter mind."

Eric Whitehead (Vancouver Province) agreed and added that without Fleming "the Lions had simply no chance to muster the kind of a comeback that has been their spectacular hallmark in many games past."

Jim Kearney (Vancouver Sun) said Hamilton "was 'ready.'"

They had "the necessary edginess and they kept it honed with a form of occupational therapy wherein the players snarled, snapped and were generally baleful toward one another until the Lions presented themselves as a suitable target."

Gordie Hunter (Calgary Herald) said: "The score, I'm sure, would have been much greater if it had not been for the fact the Tiger-Cats came up tense in the first quarter."

Marcel Desjardins (Montreal La Presse) and Don Pilling (Lethbridge Herald) both said the best team won.

Red Fisher (Montreal Star) said the ease with which Hamilton won was unexpected. He

gave credit for the win to the Tiger-Cats defensive line. Elmer Ferguson (Star) said there was no single "ball of fire" that outshines all the others... you couldn't pick any one star for the Hamilton powerhouse."

Jack Matheson (Winnipeg Tribune) also gave credit to the Hamilton defence: "With the notable exception of Garney Henley, who has all the sadism of a choir boy, the Hamilton defence spills over with football players who belt small boys and trip old ladies. Let them get in the first uncouth forearm shiver and you're in deep trouble."

Maurice Smith (Winnipeg Free Press) said: "... They left one wondering just how

powerful and proficient they really are... They were never really tested."

Jack Kinsella, Ottawa Citizen, said: "Frankly, it was little more than a case of a boy going on a man's errand." Ed McCabe (Ottawa Journal) said the game was "even something of a drag. It didn't even have the element of suspense."

Jim Coleman (Southern Newspapers) didn't think Fleming's absence made the difference. "The big, tough Hamilton team had the Lions' number."

Hal Pawson (Edmonton Journal) said: "What started to be B.C.'s greatest Grey Cup turned out to be a one-sided dull affair..."

Willie, Then Mosca

VANCOUVER (UPI)—In what was an ironic turn of events, halfback Willie Fleming of B.C. Lions and tackle Angelo Mosca of Hamilton Tiger-Cats were rated the highest by the nine Canadian Football League coaches when they selected their all-star team for United Press International.

Fleming, who played less than two quarters of Saturday's Grey Cup game because of a tackle by Mosca, was the only unanimous selection on the all-star teams, receiving a maximum 90 points, Mosca, a defensive tackle, received 85 points to rank as runner-up in the voting.

Lions, who placed seven players, and Tiger-Cats, who placed six, dominated the team of 24 players.

In addition to Fleming, Lions who rated the top accolade from the coaches were quarterback Joe Kapp, tackle Lonnie Dennis and guard Tom Hinton on offence and corner-linebacker Norm Fieldgate, middle-linebacker Tom Brown and end Dick Fouts on defence.

Tiger-Cats had end Hal Patterson on offence but middle-guard John Barrow, corner-linebacker Zeno Karcz and halfback Garney Henley joined Mosca on the defence team.

STAMPS PLACE FOUR
Calgary Stampede chosen were guard Tony Palajkowski and halfback Lovell Coleman on offence and tackle Don Luzzi and halfback Harvey Wylie on defence.

Saskatchewan Roughriders had centre Neil Habig on offence, halfback Dale West and corner-linebacker Garner Ekstrand on defence. Winnipeg Blue Bombers were represented by offence-end Farrell Funston—and defensive-halfback Dick Thornton, Montreal by offensive-halfback-George Dixon and Ottawa by offence-tackle Roger Kramer.

Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts, last-place finishers in their conferences, were not represented.

OFFENCE
Quarterback — Joe Kapp, B.C. Lions (65); Russ Jackson, Ottawa (60); Backs — Willie Fleming, B.C. Lions (90); George Dixon, Montreal (75); Lovell Coleman, Calgary (65); Tommy Grant, Hamilton (60); Dick Shafts, Toronto (55); Whit Tucker, Ottawa (55); Nuh Beamer, B.C. Lions (50); Dave Thelen, Ottawa (50).

Ends — Hal Patterson, Hamilton (75); Farrell Funston, Winnipeg (65); Pete Manning, Calgary (50); Tom Watkins, Ottawa (50).

Tackles — Lonnie Dennis, B.C. Lions (85); Roger Kramer, Ottawa (65); Frank Ragney, Winnipeg (55); Al Benecic, Saskatchewan (50).

Guards — Tony Palajkowski, Calgary (55); Tom Hinton, B.C. Lions (55); Billy Barrall, Saskatchewan (50).

Centre — Neil Habig, Saskatchewan (60); Bill Crain, Montreal (50).

DEFENCE
Backs — Garney Henley, Hamilton (75); Dick Thornton, Winnipeg (65); Dale West, Saskatchewan (55); Joe Poirier, Ottawa (55); Neal Besumot, B.C. Lions (50); Gene Gagne, Ottawa (50); By Bailey, B.C. Lions (50).

Corner-linebacker — Norm Fieldgate, B.C. Lions (45); Zeno Karcz, Hamilton (55); Wayne Shaw, Saskatchewan (50); Bob Placek, Saskatchewan (50).

End — Dick Fouts, B.C. Lions (70); Garner Ekstrand, Saskatchewan (70); Jim Autry, Toronto (60); Herb Gray, Winnipeg (50).

Tackles — Angelo Mosca, Hamilton (85); Don Luzzi, Calgary (50); Pat Houston, Calgary (50); Bill Clarke, Saskatchewan (50).

Middle-guard — John Barrow, Hamilton (70); Ron Acheson, Saskatchewan (55).

Interior-linebacker — Tom Brown, B.C. Lions (75); Al Kruger, Edmonton (50).

FIGHT RESULTS
SYDNEY, Australia — Sandro Mazzinghi, 153, Italy, stopped Ralph Dupas, 129 1/2, New Orleans, 12, Retained Junior for middleweight title.

NEWCASTLE, England — Brian London, 200, England, knocked out Billy Nichols, 170, Ontario, 4, Retained Pina, 215 1/2, Mexico, outpointed Kamera Dopp, 171, France, 10.



RECOGNIZE A FACE IN THE CROWD?

Most of the men clutching the rose may not be familiar but that fellow fourth from the left... that's right—Bob Schloredt, the former B.C. Lion quarterback-turned-defensive back. Schloredt is now offensive coach for Washington Huskies whose

invitation to the Rose Bowl was celebrated by the entire coaching staff. Left to right they are: Chesly Walker, Dick Heatley, head coach Jim Owens, Schloredt, Bert Clark and Ed Peasley. (AP Wire-photo)

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Cleveland	11	9	1
Buffalo	6	12	1
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Weyburn	11	7	3
Saskatoon	11	3	0
Regina	5	5	0
Moose Jaw	9	12	3
File Hills	8	13	2
Midville	6	13	1
X-Edmonton	1	0	1
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR			
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FOR BARRY LATMAN

Busy Angels Trade Wagner

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Convinced their future lies in defence and pitching, Los Angeles Angels made their first move in that direction by trading power hitter Leon Wagner to Cleveland Indians for pitcher Barry Latman and another player to be named at a later date.

It was the first major trade completed at the annual winter baseball meetings which started Monday when the majors drafted a record 63 players at a cost of \$691,000.

In the only other transaction, New York Mets purchased Bob Taylor, 24, from Milwaukee Braves. The catcher-outfielder was paid a \$100,000 bonus by Braves when he signed his first professional contract in 1957.

The trading of Wagner, 29, who hit 63 home runs for Angels in the last two years, for Latman, 27, a 7-12 pitcher with Indians last season, raised some eyebrows. Fred Haney, Los Angeles general manager, explained the "other player" to be delivered before March 1, would be "a fulltime player."

"We sacrificed some power because we recognize the need of pitching and speed in our ball park," said Haney. "Also we feel we have a couple of youngsters who will offset the loss of Wagner's bat: Ed Kirkpatrick, our young catcher whom we plan to convert into an outfielder, swings a good bat. So does Jackie Simpson, one of our most promising young outfielders."

ANGELS SPEND \$69,000
Angels were the busiest club in the draft business. They shelled out \$99,000 for six players, three veterans at \$25,000 each and three first-year players at \$8,000 apiece. Three of the six were pitchers including Danny Rivas, a left hander who won 13 and lost seven at Tacoma and Bill Keven, 14-7 at Salem.

Despite the record number of players drafted—eleven \$25,000 four-year veterans and 32 \$8,000 first-year kids—there were few names easily recognizable to fans. The best known were three pitchers, Howie Kopitz, Jim Owens and Bill Fischer.

Kopitz, who had the distinction of being the first player

'You've Got to Gang Tackle' Says Sazio

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and British Columbia Lions have come to the defence of Angelo Mosca, the Ticat who knocked Willie Fleming out of the Grey Cup game Saturday.

An angry Ralph Sazio, Hamilton coach, said: "We came here to play good, hard football... You've got to gang tackle players like Fleming and (quarterback) Joe Kapp."

B.C. general manager Herb Capozzi told Mosca just after the game not to let the booing and abuse of some fans bother him.

"Doesn't bother me," replied Mosca. "That's the way I play, as hard as I know."

"Yes," said Capozzi, "That's the only way anyone should play."

NO PROTESTS
Capozzi said later he had no malice toward Mosca and did not think the game was excessively rough. No protests of any kind were planned.

Fleming, an all-star half and a major part of B.C.'s offence, was knocked out with a slight concussion when tackled by Mosca in the second quarter. Hamilton was leading 7-0 at the time and went on to win 21-10.

Fans booed Mosca as he left the field. Some said he had deliberately sought to injure Fleming.

SAZIO ANGRY
Sazio, told of the charges replied: "Ridiculous... we've never, never tried to deliberately injure anyone."

"Every time the West loses you people start screaming and moaning about injuries and rough play."

"How can anyone say that Angelo was trying to play dirty football? Why, he attempted to go over top of Fleming."

"You've got to gang tackle players like Fleming and Kapp. Fleming is the type of player one man can't stop by himself. You grab him by the leg, arm or sweater and he squirms away for more yards."

HIS VIEW
Sazio said Fleming was being held by the leg by a Hamilton player and was still on his feet when Mosca came across the field to tackle him. Mosca could not have pulled up and "as it was, he tried to dive over Fleming."

Mosca said Fleming was still going so he went for him.

B.C. quarterback Joe Kapp and defensive-half By Bailey refused to shake hands with Mosca after the game.

Mosca said he may be "what you call over-aggressive" on the field.

"But I never go out there with the intention of deliberately injuring someone. You tackle and block hard. This is football. It's rough."

Coach Dave Skrien of Lions said his spotter "seemed to think Fleming did a good job getting out of bounds and after he got out he was hit."

"I saw him (Mosca) try to get Joe Kapp later, though," said Skrien, who did not have a clear view on the Fleming play. "The officials were up the field with the play and they didn't see him. I was about ready to go on the field and get him myself."

BOAT AT BELLINGHAM
SEATTLE (AP)—Eddie Cotton of Seattle, the No. 1 contender for the world light-heavyweight boxing championship, will fight Irish Don Bale of New York Dec. 11 at Bellingham.

Members of Victoria's crack relay team were Brenda Aylward, Lynn Grossman, Fern Frossman and Susan Murphy.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Halter Labels It 'Borderline Play'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sydney Halter, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Monday the tackle that knocked British Columbia Lions halfback Willie Fleming out of the Grey Cup game appeared to be borderline.

He said in a telephone interview from Winnipeg the tackle by Angelo Mosca of Hamilton Tiger-Cats occurred in front of where he was sitting at Empire Stadium Saturday.

"It looked to me as if the officials had it covered. It looked like a borderline case."

"I am practically certain that it was in the field of play and it appeared that Mosca had

committed himself before Fleming was stopped."

Fleming suffered a slight concussion in the second-quarter tackle and was out the rest of the game, won by Hamilton 21-10.

Halter said he feels the officials did an excellent job of handling the game.

One of the officials, referee Ray Boucher of Ottawa, said the game was by no means rough.

"I thought both teams played very cleanly and very hard."

"I had checked with officials closest to the area where Fleming was tackled—headlinesman Tom Cheney and umpire Al Dryburgh—and 'both said there was no need for a penalty.'"

RENFRO HAS IT MADE

Cowboys Covet Lions' Choice

B.C. Lions, who have waited for more than two years to get him as a backfield partner for Willie Fleming, will be bidding against Texas money when they get around to trying to sign Mel Renfro, speedy, pass-catching halfback for University of Oregon.

Renfro was a second-round choice in the National Football League draft Monday, indicating that the Lions have not yet come to any final agreement with the fellow they have had on their negotiation list for two years.

Picking Renfro were the Dallas Cowboys, who held up proceedings in the first-round selections for two-and-a-half hours while they tried to get in touch with the Oregon star. They wanted to check the condition of the wrist he injured recently.

COWBOYS STYMIED
Cowboys were set back when their first two choices, Dave Parks, Texas Tech end, and Charlie Taylor, Arizona State halfback, were plucked by San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins, respectively.

Dallas then roped Texas-tackle Scott Appleton in the first round and grabbed Renfro in the second.

San Francisco surprised by making Parks top choice but the Texas Tech end was high on the list of several scouts.

Philadelphia Eagles, who had second choice, took Nebraska's huge guard, Bob Brown. Then came Washington with Taylor and Dallas with Appleton.

PICK QUARTERBACKS
Among the four quarterbacks to be picked in the first two rounds were Southern California's Pete Beathard (Detroit Lions); Bill Munson of Utah State (Los Angeles Rams); George Mira of Miami Fla. (San Francisco); and Jack Concannon of Boston College (Philadelphia).

Concannon had been the No. 1 pick in the AFL draft by Boston Patriots.

Minnesota Vikings who lost their first three picks to the AFL last year, quickly signed their No. 1 and No. 2 selections, tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota and end Hal Besolde of Southern California.

Other early signers announced were Woodson by Baltimore, tackle Dick Evey of Tennessee by Chicago Bears, tackle Herchel Turner of Kentucky by St. Louis Cardinals and quarterback Munson by Rams.

The acute need for strong runners by several NFL teams saw 21 backs among the first 42 picked.

New York Giants went for Joe

Don Looney, the Oklahoma halfback and punter who was ousted from the Sooner squad for alleged indifference to practice routine. Giants also drafted Steve Thurlow of Stanford.

Baltimore took Woodson and Tony Lorch, strong Arizona State back, Washington backed up its choice of Taylor with Paul Krause, Iowa halfback.

Pittsburgh Steelers took local hero, Paul Marth of the Pitt Panthers and Cleveland Browns selected Paul Warfield, Ohio State halfback. Even Green Bay Packers, supposedly loaded with backfield talent, reached out for Ode Burrell of Mississippi State and Tommy Crutcher of Texas Christian.

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260-lb. Mystery Man
VS.
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VS.
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Cougars vs. Canadians
8:15 P.M.
Mercurys vs. Cavaliers
9:30 P.M.
Adults 50c — Students 25c

AMERICANS RATE AS CONTENDERS

Czech Coach Likes Russia's Hockey Chances

VIENNA (UPI)—Czech ice hockey coach Jiri Anton said today he thought Russia, the world champions, would win the Olympic crown at Innsbruck next year "but the struggle will be a sharp one."

"At the world championships in Stockholm last spring there were four teams going for the title," he said. "But Russia, Canada, Sweden and Czechoslovakia will be joined in Innsbruck by the Americans, who, in my opinion, are now in much better shape."

Anton, in a rundown on Czechoslovakia's Olympic preparations, said in Prague that "we really started preparing for Innsbruck last season." He said "immediately after Stockholm we took part in a tournament in Switzer-

land and on the basis of results there we determined the composition of the national team. It consists of 25 players with an average age of 23."

Anton, who followed the recent games of the Canadian-Windward Bulldogs in Russia on television, said the Czechs will leave soon for their 11-game tour of North America. (The Czechs will play Canada's Olympic team in Memorial Arena on Dec. 18.)

Anton said, "We benched Kasper, Starsi and Bucak from the Stockholm team and brought in 12 youngsters from the club teams of Brno, Bratislava, Pardubice and Ostrava."

"We divided the workouts into several stages. First

CZECHS IN VICTORIA DEC. 18

was training in the clubs, 10 days being given to field training with emphasis on attacks, and this was followed by 10 days playing on ice. The next stage is club play within the framework of the Czech national championship. Our main emphasis at the moment is on club team play. The national side will have about four weeks to train as a unit," Anton said.

He said 20 players will be taken on the North American trip, including two goalies, six defencemen and 12 forwards. Missing from the tour will be forward Vlach, still injured, and Mikolas, the goalie, who is in poor form. Mikolas may not even make the team for Innsbruck."

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

Every now and then somebody writes that I'm an old fishing pal of Johnny Bower, the Toronto goalie. It's a funny thing they keep talking about Johnny because I have fished a lot with Glenn Hall, the Chicago goalie, too. In my book he's a great guy.

On the ice, you'd do anything to get a goal against these guys. But off the ice they're human beings, so I fish with them.

For some reason, Toronto and Chicago defencemen seem to ride us a little more than other defencemen in the National Hockey League.

They grab or do anything, get that last-minute piece when you're cutting in behind them. They'll get some part of the stick on you to throw you off balance.

Then I'll holler "look out" and the goaltender will get out of the way as I come flying into the net.

Or if I do hit him, I'll say "all right?" and he'll say "fine." That's about the extent of my conversation on the ice with my fishing pals.

When were out fishing there's a lot of yackety-yak. We talk about everything but hockey.

We have a lot of fun. If John Bower was as careless at goaltending as he is fishing, he wouldn't be in the NHL.

He's relaxed to a point where it's pathetic. Sometimes he winds up without a thought and throws the whole gear right in the water. It just flips right out of his hands.

It's happened on a couple of occasions. If you've ever seen two clowns, it's Johnny and I, laughing ourselves sick as we go to shore and get some rods to get down in about 20 feet of water to retrieve one of his rods.

JAIL TERM ASKED

Defamation Suit Fired at Greaves

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Public prosecutor Salvatore Jovino asked a Milan court Monday to sentence British soccer ace Jimmy Greaves to eight months in jail for Club which sold him back to Britain two years ago.

The three-judge court postponed the case to Jan. 27, saying further testimony should be heard before reaching a verdict.

Greaves was not present. His defence counsel, Salvatore Lamvella, who was appointed by the Italian court, said Greaves should be acquitted "because he is a foreigner and wrote his articles in Great Britain."

Greaves was purchased by the Milan Soccer Club from Chelsea in 1951. He came to Italy highly heralded. His scoring record for Milan was brilliant.

NEVER SETTLED

But somehow he never settled into the Italian game. He said repeatedly "he was unhappy here and homesick for England."

Two years ago Milan sold him back to Tottenham Hotspurs. He rocketed anew to soccer fame.

But Milan club president An-

Machen Tactics Rapped

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Heavyweight Eddie Machen has been fined \$100 for "unfair tactics" following his eighth-round knock-out victory over Dave Bailey in a scheduled 10-round boxing match Saturday night.

Fans booed loudly when Machen, 191½, apparently knocked Bailey in the groin early in the sixth round. The fight was held up six minutes before the 200-pound Philadelphia was ready to continue. Referee Jimmy Ollivas ruled a foul, and the round was awarded to Bailey.

Machen, who paid the fine Sunday said he never intentionally fouled anyone in the ring.

"I was trying to protect myself," he said. "I still don't think the fine was justified. It was a rough fight."

Machen, who fights out of Berkeley, Calif., knocked Bailey down twice in the eighth round, the second time at 2:35. Fans were brought to their feet again when Ollivas had to pull Machen away from the prostrate Bailey before starting the final count.

Bowling Association In Conference Sunday

Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association's board of directors will meet Sunday at the Tally-Ho Motel, starting at 4 p.m.

Site of the annual city tournament and tentative dates for the 1964 zone tournament will be determined then. As well, directors will fill a vacancy on the executive committee.

Unanimous Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jesse Smith of Philadelphia outpointed Gomeo Brennan, the British Empire middleweight boxing champion from the Bahamas, Monday night in a 10-round main event. The decision was unanimous.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Why, Mary! You keep getting closer to the hole all the time!"

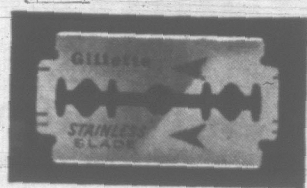
O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON—Old Country football standings, including games played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE												
First Division						Fourth Division						
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Blackburn	21	11	5	5	27	Carlisle	22	12	5	5	29	17
Tottenham	19	11	4	4	26	Warrington	21	11	4	6	27	16
Arsenal	21	11	7	3	26	Exeter	22	9	3	8	23	16
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Community Centre Tops Lum's 'Action' Program

Edward Lum, the candidate who says he will be Saanich's first full-time reeve, Monday night mapped out an extensive program for the council he hopes to head.

Speaking at an all-candidates' meeting in Mt. Tomie Social Hall, he called for action on:

- A recreational and community centre;

- Covering Bowker Creek for health and safety reasons;
- Weekly garbage collection;
- A stepped-up planning program;
- Sign bylaw modifications to allow Saanich businessmen to compete with Victoria businessmen;
- More sidewalks;
- Steps that will encourage business to locate in Saanich.



ADVENTURER William Willis, 70, poses with cat Kiki in Los Angeles Monday before boarding jet plane for New York. Willis sailed a raft across the Pacific only to wreck it on a reef in Western Samoa. Sailor Willis says he's going back to take the raft and "sail it to Australia." (AP Wirephoto)

New Order: No Glass Bottles Near Cargoes

OTTAWA (CP)—Orders have been given at all grain-export ports to stop using glass bottles near vessel holds, Transport Minister McInnis told the House of Commons Monday.

Meanwhile, investigations continued into how broken glass got into some wheat shipments to Russia. He said it appears the glass entered the wheat after it left the elevators at dockside in Montreal.

He said that the cargoes damaged constitute a small proportion of the \$500,000,000 order to be shipped to Russia by next July 31.

The minister said only isolated complaints are received about foreign matter in Canadian grain shipped abroad.

But last summer there were reports of glass in two small cargoes shipped to non-Communist countries from Montreal and the National Harbors Board, a Crown agency, called a meeting of the various organizations involved, including unions.

In for one of the roughest rides of the evening was incumbent Coun. Hugh Curtis who arrived late, spoke last, and then was raked with questions from the floor.

Coun. Curtis (he was out collecting donations for the Kiwanis Village) is an amalgamationist. He admitted it, disposed of it, and urged more planning and major road construction, presenting one of the most extensive speeches given under the five-minute rule limiting councillor candidates.

He also urged support from the people for the new municipality.

Mr. Lum reiterated his earlier stand that a municipality with a \$5,000,000 budget needs a full-time reeve, and that he is prepared to give full-time service.

He also bitterly attacked Reeve Stanley Murphy, absent in accord with a promise he made last week to attend no more election meetings.

"It is not fair that the taxpayer should be deprived of their chance to question the reeve," said Mr. Lum.

"It is his duty at this time to give an account of his term of office and present his future program to the taxpayers."

'FOOLISH POLITICS'

Reeve Murphy withdrew from the election meetings Friday, saying that "foolish politics"—the questioning of candidates on the amalgamation question—had been introduced, and might result in the defeat of the municipal hall referendum.

His withdrawal was called "petulant and childish" by one member of Monday's 30-strong audience, who applauded Mr. Lum's remarks.

William Mattek, long-time Saanich farmer who is making his first try for public office, took a swipe at the Saanich Information Centre, which backs three candidates.

WHO ARE THEY?

"I refused (when approached) to align myself with any pressure groups. The Saanich Information Committee—who are they? We don't want any Tammany Hall politics here in Saanich," he said.

"I can't understand why amalgamation has been raised, it's not an issue in this election—it's just a red herring that has been introduced by the Saanich Information Committee."

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Roadblocks Set Up

SALMON ARM (CP)—RCMP set up roadblocks Monday night after an armed robbery was reported at the CPR station here. Police said \$100 was taken.

principal hall, pointing out that passing the referendum will not increase Saanich taxes.

Fire and police staffs in Saanich should be brought up to the "recognized minimums," said Ronald J. Weir.

He said he supports planning in its broadest sense and opposes spot-rezoning.

SEWER PRIORITY

Priority should be given to a sewer scheme for Saanich in co-operation with the surrounding municipalities, said William Campbell, Saanich Information Committee candidate.

He said he was not in favor of discharging effluent into Portage Inlet; "there has to be another answer to the sewer problem."

PLANNING NEEDED

Doug Crosby, also a Saanich Information Committee candidate, said Saanich "has the topography, the climate, the citizens—the rest is up to good administration and good planning."

Third SIC candidate incumbent Coun. Gregory Cook pleaded for a "yes" vote on the municipal hall referendum. The present hall is "a source of unavoidable inefficiency," he said.

SAANICH FIRST

An attempt to "get full value for the tax dollar" will be made by Lionel Speller if elected to council, he said.

Mr. Speller said he is running for council for the fifth time and is proud of it.

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REGINALD LANE
... sees family

Air Commodore Weekend Visitor

Ex-Victorian Air Commodore Reginald J. Lane, 43, commanding officer of RCAF transport command at Trenton, was a hasty visitor at the weekend.

He came to see his father Gerald and sister Mrs. Barbara McNelly, both of 595 Gorge, after an inspection of transport command stations in the far north. He was flown to Patricia Bay Airport Sunday, became fogbound overnight and left for Vancouver Monday morning via B.C. Ferries.

Mount Etna Erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Lava poured out of Mount Etna in a new eruption Tuesday and smoke rose from several long-inactive craters. There was no immediate danger to villages.

Anti-Semitism Pressures Forced Lord Off Board?

LONDON (CP)—Lord Mancroft's resignation from the London board of the Norwich Union Insurance Companies last weekend still remained unexplained today.

Several newspaper reports have suggested that Lord Mancroft, a Jew with strong connections in Israel, was forced to resign because of pressures from Arab countries.

Reached at his London office today, the 49-year-old baron refused to comment on the causes of his resignation.

Lord Mancroft is a former Conservative minister without portfolio and once was the only Jew in the government. He joined the London board of Norwich four years ago and became chairman at the beginning of 1963.

A spokesman for Norwich Union denied there were any anti-semitism in the company's boardroom "or we would not have appointed Lord Mancroft to the board in the first place."

WANT ARAB BUSINESS

But he refused to confirm or deny that the Arab League states had threatened to block any potential Arab business by Norwich Union if Lord

Mancroft remained on the board.

Financial correspondents estimate the £268,000,000 company has a premium income of less than £100,000 from Arab countries at the moment. But they believe the company's business in the Middle East may be on the verge of expanding.

Lord Mancroft had no connection with the overseas operations of Norwich Union but he is closely associated with other British firms doing business with Israel.

In particular, he is a director of Great Universal Stores—a retail combine owned by another Jew, Sir Isaac Wolfson. This firm has been black-listed by Jordan.



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What kind of mortgage loan is available?
Conventional first mortgage loans are available. The Company does not at present make NHA mortgage loans nor does it make second mortgage loans.

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Anyone who has a good equity in a house now owned or being purchased and has a regular income sufficient to enable him to meet the mortgage payments comfortably.

Where do you apply?
Your application may be made at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

What kind of property should you have?
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Mortgage loans will be considered up to two-thirds of the appraised value or the purchase price of the property. Loans are not made for amounts smaller than \$3,000.

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You pay the prevailing rate for conventional mortgages in your locality at the time the loan is approved.

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Only legal expenses and, if required, valuator's fees are payable by you. You are not charged any premium or commission.

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The preferred term is 10-15 years but loans may be made for any term from a minimum of three years up to twenty years. If you think a longer term would be justified in your case, please feel free to discuss your proposal with your Commerce Manager.

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How do you keep track of the balance owing?
Every year you are mailed a schedule showing the breakdown of each monthly payment into principal, interest and taxes, and the balance of principal remaining unpaid after each instalment.

Complete mortgage information is now available through the manager of your local Commerce branch.

**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**



Council Launches Study On \$75,000 Water Plan

By JEAN BAIN

DUNCAN—A long-range \$75,000 waterworks improvement program for Duncan was outlined by consulting engineer Russell Potter at a council meeting here on Monday.

He first recommended the installation of a \$10,000 auxiliary pump at the McKinstry Street well to boost the water supply. He explained the pump would serve the entire Duncan water district of about 1,600 users, and more if necessary.

The installation of a fluoridation unit would cost another \$7,500, he said. He estimated the cost of the entire program, including the installation of larger pipes, would be about \$75,000.

Ald. Jim Patterson said civil defence might be interested in the proposed auxiliary pump system as it would ensure the city with water in the event of a power failure.

Council took the matter under consideration and requested the engineer to provide more information on the program.

Rotarians were granted permission by

City Council Monday to drill test holes and dig a three-foot test bed for a proposed swimming pool west of the tennis courts on James Street.

The Rotarians were accompanied by former Vancouver parks board official Phillip Stroyan. He said the area was suitable for a swimming pool.

Will Dobson told the council the swimming pool would be about 200 feet by 80 feet and probably up to 11 feet deep.

He said a proposed plan to build a closed pool was rejected by the Rotary Club as it was too expensive. Local Rotarians pledged up to \$20,000 for the community project.

One of the oldest houses in the Duncan area, built by Augustine Pimbury about 1910, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

The house, operated as a guest home on Bundock Street, is owned by Mrs. G. K. Ferguson. No one was injured.

Duncan city fire chief, George Sanderson said the fire caused over \$7,000 damage. Cause of the fire is being investigated.

HARD HATS



"For gosh sakes Granny... you know darn well those wrestlin' matches are fixed!"

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria—Ionian Leader, Australia; Amsteldyk, discharging, awaiting orders; Hein Hoyer, U.K.

Royal Roads—Rodos, awaiting orders.

Esquimalt—Irish Rowan, repairs following collision.

Chemainus—Khlos Belle, South Africa, Nata, U.K.

Alberni—Frances Salman, U.S.A.; Maratha Endeavor, U.K.; Sandar, U.K.; Vestland, Japan; Roland, Europe; Malatta Maru, Japan.

Deer Kill Headed For Record

NANAIMO—Number of deer killed on Vancouver Island this year is expected to exceed last year's record of 25,000.

Don McCaughan, Nanaimo regional district biologist for the B.C. fish and game branch, estimated there will be a 10% increase.

The biologist also reported that about 150 elk were killed and most of these were shot by hunters north of Alberni.

Only nine were killed south of Alberni compared with 50 last year, he added.

"This doesn't mean that elk are scarce," he said. "They are plentiful on the Island but the majority are located on the northern half of the Island or in spots difficult to reach."

He said the elk has made a remarkable recovery since the first half of the century when the animal was almost exterminated.

"At one time they were hunted just for their teeth," he said.

MIDNIGHT FERRY RUNS RULED OUT BY PREMIER

Nanaimo ferry service will be improved, but there won't be a midnight boat, Premier Bennett indicated Monday.

Addition of the Queen of Nanaimo, to be launched today, will give Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay the best service they have ever had with four ferries, the premier said.

The service will be improved—but it won't be lengthened he added emphatically.

"Of course a midnight boat is open to study at all times," he went on, "but basically these are car ferries and the public is off the roads at this time."

NEW Gold Key Beer

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10% Boost In B.C.'s Wood Yield

British Columbia's wood harvest for the first 10 months of 1963 was 1,232,731,146 cubic feet, an increase of 10 per cent over the same period last year, it was announced today by the B.C. Forest Service.

Figures released up to the end of October show that the coastal regions showed an increase of 4.5 per cent and the interior regions 17 per cent.

Each of the five forest districts showed an increase for the year to date. Vancouver was up 4 per cent; Prince Rupert (coast), 8 per cent; and Prince Rupert (interior), 35 per cent; Prince George, 13 per cent; Kamloops, 17 per cent, and Nelson, 16 per cent.

NELSON BIGGEST

October production figures showed that Nelson has the biggest increase, for the month, up 5,379,090 cubic feet to a total of 17,042,534.

Vancouver district, which includes V.I., was second with an increase of 2,845,434 to a total for the month of 69,794,018 cubic feet. Then came Prince Rupert (interior), up 2,743,436 to 6,576,721; Kamloops, up 1,970,385 to 24,899,515, and Prince George, up 74,555 to 10,937,213.

The coastal region of the Prince Rupert forest district showed the only monthly decrease, down 39,498 cubic feet to 10,217,186.

Short-term influences such as weather affect the monthly figures. The overall 10 per cent increase is significant in that the timber scaled frequently reflects the general business activity in the province.

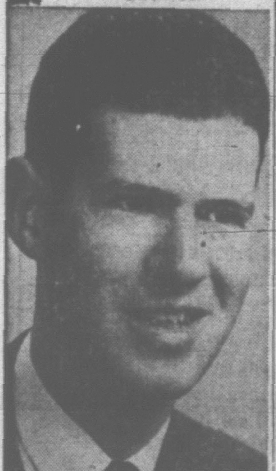
OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver) Dec. 7—Philippine Mail, Japan, Philippines, Korea.

(Closing Dates at San Francisco)

Dec. 12—President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.

CURTIS For Saanich Council



HUGH A. CURTIS

During his first term on Saanich Council Hugh Curtis served on a number of committees: Lands and Planning, Health and Welfare, Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks, and Greater Victoria Celebrations Association. This year he has been Chairman of Saanich Public Works Committee. Mr. Curtis is a member of the Board of Directors of the Maritime Museum of B.C., a Director of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, and a member of the Kwamis Club. He is well-known for a continuing interest in many community and public service activities.

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12 diamonds, 17-jewel Bertmar, styled in white. Value-priced **\$59.50**

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Masterpiece of rare loveliness, 42 diamonds, finest 17-jewel precision **\$125**

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While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The Angels of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around.
"Fear not," said he, for mighty dread
Had seized their troubled mind;
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind."
"To you, in David's town, this day
Is born of David's line
A Saviour, who is Christ the Lord;
And this shall be the sign:
"The heavenly Babe you there shall find
All meanly wrapped in swathing bands,
And in a manger laid."
Thus spake the seraph, and forthwith
Appeared a shining throng
Of angels, praising God, who thus
Addressed their joyful song:
"All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Goodwill henceforth, from heaven to men
Begin and never cease."

It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on the earth, good-will to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King,
The world in solemn silence lay
To hear the angels sing:
Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world:
Above its sad and lonely plains
And ever o'er its Babel-sounds
The blessed angels sing:
Yea, with the woe of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And men, at war with men, hear not
The words of peace they bring:
O hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing:
And ye, beneath life's crushing load,
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the arduous way
With painful steps and slow:
Look now, for glad and joyous hours
God's messengers will bring:
O rest beside the weary road
And hear the angels sing:
For lo! The days are hastening on,
By prophet-bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes around the age of gold:
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendours fling,
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.

O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
Come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels:

Refrain

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.
True God of true God,
Light of light eternal,
Lo, He abhors not the Virgin's
womb,
Son of the Father,
Begotten, not created,
Sing choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above,
Sing, ye, all glory
To God in the highest:
Yea, Lord we hail Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus, to Thee be glory given,
Word of the Father,
Now in flesh appearing.

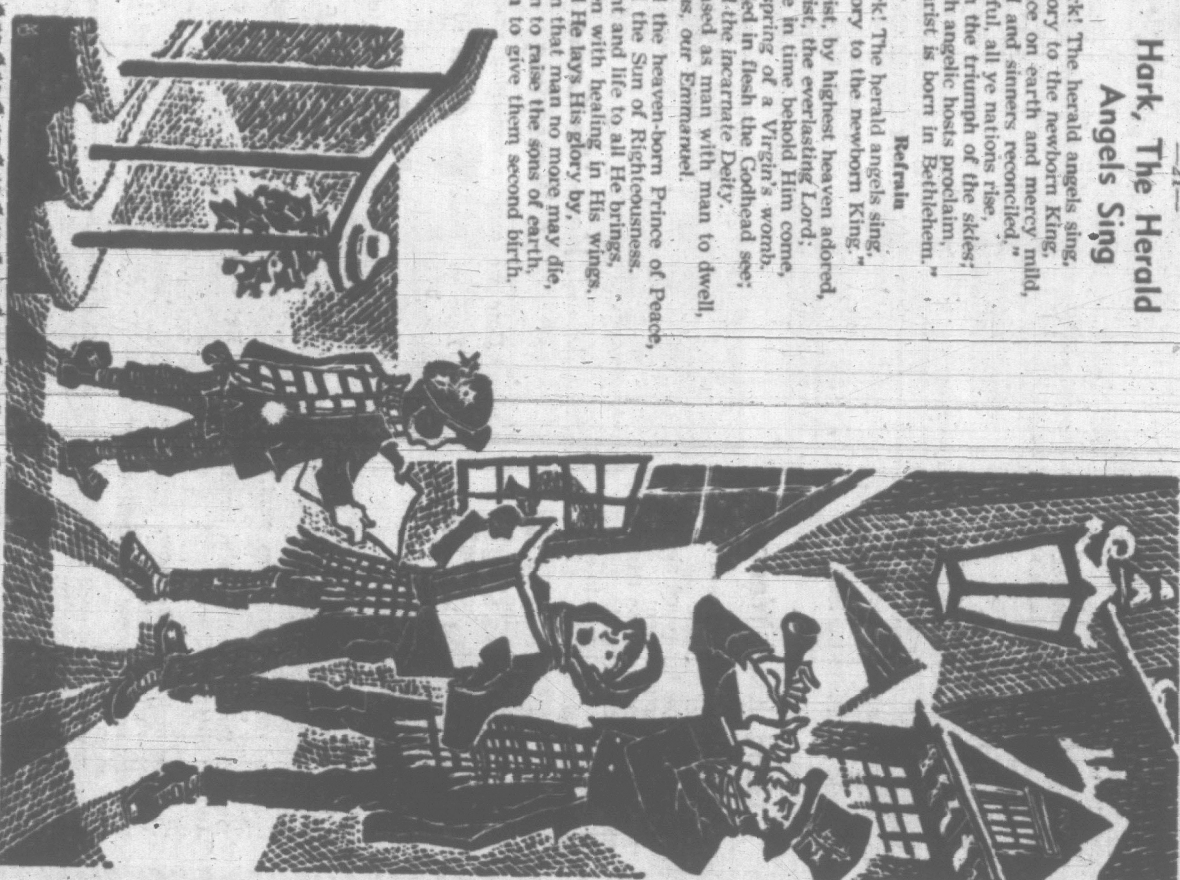
Hark, The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! The herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful, all ye nations rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With angelic hosts proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Refrain
Hark! The herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King,
Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of a Virgin's womb,
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see;
Hail the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with man to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel.

Angels From The Realms of Glory

Angels from the realms of glory,
Wing your flight o'er all the earth;
Ye who sang creation's story,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth:
Come and worship
Worship Christ, the newborn King.
Shepherds in the field abiding,
Watching o'er your flocks by night,
God with man is now residing;
Yonder shines the infant light:
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the newborn King.
Sages, leave your contemplations,
Brighter visions beam afar;
Seek the great desire of nations,
Ye have seen His natal star:
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the newborn King.

Saints before the altar bending,
Watching long in hope and fear,
Suddenly the Lord descending,
In His temple shall appear:
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the newborn King.



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Victorian Daily Times

Silent Night

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright:
Round yon virgin mother and child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.
Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight:
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia,
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light,
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth.

The First Noel

The first Noel the angels did say,
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay:
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night, that was so deep.
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.
They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the East beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.
And by the light of that same star
Three wise men came from country far;
To seek for a King was their intent,
And to follow the star wherever it went.
This star drew nigh to the northwest,
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay,
Right over the place where Jesus lay.
Then entered in those wise men three
And offered them in his presence
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.
Then let us all with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord,
That hath made heaven and earth of naught,
And with His blood mankind hath bought.



Adeste Fideles

(Latin Text—English, No. 20)

Adeste, fideles,
Laeti, triumphantes;
Venite, ventite in Bethlehemi;
Natum vultis
Regem angelorum.

Refrain

Venite adoremus, ventite adoremus,
Domini de Deo,
Lumen de lumine
Gestantem prae se viscera;
Gentium non factum,
Chorus angelorum,
Cantet nunc aula coelestium;
Gloria!
In excelsis Deo!
Ergo qui natus
Die hominum,
Jesus, tibi sit gloria:
Partis aeternae,
Verbum caro factum.



Away In A Manger

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head;
The stars in the bright sky looked down
Where he lay;
The little Lord Jesus, asleep on the hay,
The cattle are lowing, the Baby awakes;
But little Lord Jesus no crying he makes:
I love Thee, Lord Jesus; I love Thee, Lord Jesus;
And stay by my side until morning is nigh.
Be near me, Lord Jesus, I ask Thee to stay
Close by me forever and love me, I pray;
Bless all the dear children in Thy tender care,
And fit us for heaven to live with Thee
there.

O Little Town Of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light,
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.
For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered 'round him
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love,
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth
And praise sing of God the King,
And peace to men on earth.
How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given,
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven;
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him still
The dear Christ enters in,
O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in;
Be born in us today;
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord, Emmanuel.

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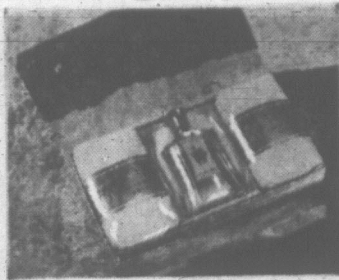


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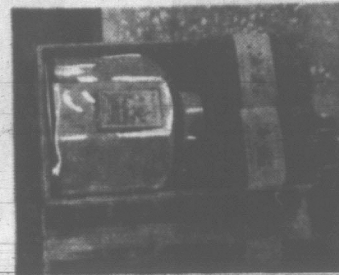
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(3) Lavender Bath Set—Bath salts, soap and talc powder, leave you soft and clean, beautifully, lastingly refreshed. Set 4²⁵



(4) Bath Salt Tablets and Talc Powder—Bathtime loveliness is yours, no matter where you travel with this compact set in lavender fragrance. Set 2⁵⁰



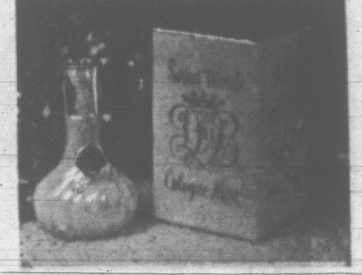
(5) Red Roses Bath Salts, Soap—Also available in Lavender, Lotus and April Violets fragrances, a treat whichever she'd prefer. Set 3⁵⁰



(6) Bath Set in Red Roses—Tablets, talc and soap in this vibrant scent that captures the heart of a rose. Set 3²⁵



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(7) Seven Winds Cologne Mist—In pearly swirl bottle, a jewel for her dressing table. 2 ozs. \$3



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(9) Seven Winds Cologne—Small wonders in 1/4-oz. size, smart gift box. One-ounce bottle with crown packaging. \$1 \$2



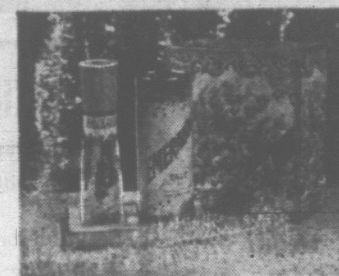
(10) DuBarry Beauty Boutique—In Star White or Parfait Pink, holds six essentials for beauty on the go. 6⁵⁰



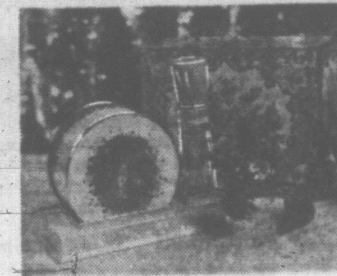
(11) Treasure Set by DuBarry—Golden clutch bag complete with oval tortoise shell compressed powder compact and golden Royal Lipstick. \$4



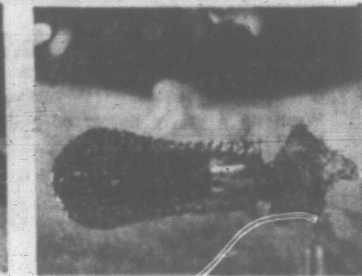
(12) Coty "The Necessaire Set"—Talc and toilet water in L'Aimant, Emeraude, l'Origan, "Paris." Set 4²⁵



(13) Coty "The Plaisir"—Set Crystal Mist in talc in L'Aimant, Emeraude, l'Origan, "Paris." Set 4⁷⁵



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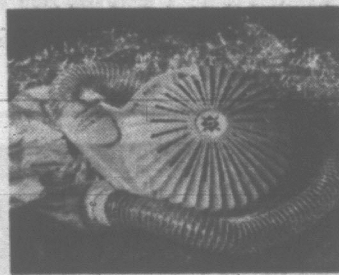


(15) Glitter Gifts by Coty—Creamy Skin perfume in a ribbon-bedecked, golden-mesh bag. Choice of L'Aimant, Emeraude, l'Origan, "Paris." 2⁵⁰

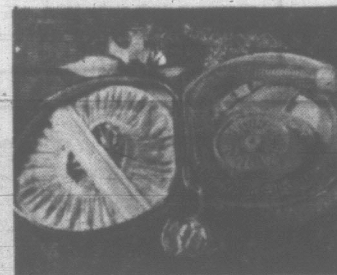


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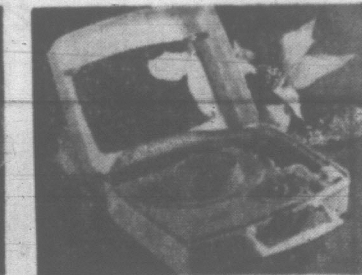
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(16) General Electric Dryer—Model D5, a new economical compact hair dryer with single temperature control; comes in turquoise. Price 12⁹⁵



(17) General Electric De Luxe Hair Dryer—In tawny beige with travel case in oyster white, gold trim. Large bouffant bonnet. Model D2. Price \$29



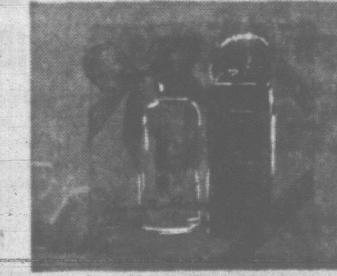
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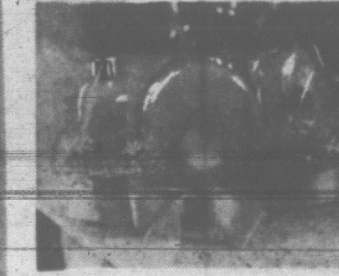
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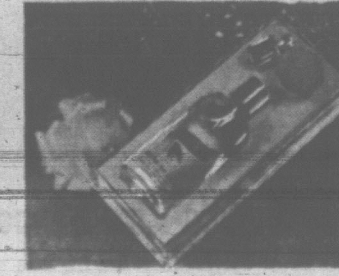
(20) Golden Tree Ball by Arden—Open it, find a big round of perfumed bath soap. Blue Grass or June Geranium. ea. 1²⁵



(21) Blue Grass Gift—Another Arden's lovely with fragrant Petal Waters for the bath, comes with Flower Mist. Set 2²⁵



(22) Arden's French Basket—Treasure trove of June Geranium Soap, Cologne, dusting powder. Set 8



(23) Blue Grass Flower Mist—With De Luxe Atomizer for a fragrant "misty" spray. Favorite Elizabeth Arden scent. Set 4



(24) Bath Mist—Holds superfine soft-milled soap, lathers instantly in hard or soft water. Blue Grass, June Geranium. ea. 1²⁵

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Entertaining's a lot more fun for the hostess when she can order canapés and sandwiches from the Bay. Prices are reasonable, food's delectable! (Heat and eat goodies are oven ready; done in ten minutes cost only 80¢ to 1.20 per doz.) Others: Shrimp rolls 95¢ doz.; Ribbon slices 85¢ doz.; Cheese Wheels 85¢ doz.; Smoked Oysters 95¢ doz.; Cream Cheese and Crab meat 85¢ doz.

Want More Information?

Phone us and we will be glad to mail our price list!

Give Her Glamorous Gifts of Lingerie for Christmas

A. "Satinair" Tricot Slip—Perfection in design means perfection in fit for her! Here it is in nylon tricot lace expertly cut and mitred to ensure shapeliness through the bodice (matching lace border at hemline!) Sizes 32 to 38. Sparkling white or slinky black. Price, ea. 8⁹⁵

B. Ankle Length Loveliness—A graceful sweep of nylon tricot falling from a permanently pleated bodice with wide neckline, smoothly bound for sleeping comfort, accented with lace and ribbon tie. Sizes 34-42. Pink, blue grass. Price 11⁹⁵

C. Dainty Shift Gown—Billowing chiffon floats over tricot for a nighttime picture of prettiness! Emphasized by generous lace trim, flattering shades of pink, blue, beige. Sizes S.M.L. Price 8⁹⁵

The BAY, Lingerie, 2nd

Order Your Boxes of Holly Now!

Christmas' greenery that's greatly appreciated by your Eastern friends (we know from the many comments we receive)!... holly that's cut from first class Government inspected trees, then hormone dipped to insure freshness and long life! Why not send them this traditional decoration to make their Christmas.

Approx. 1-lb. box 1⁵⁰ Approx. 2-lb. box 2³⁵

The BAY, Garden Shop, Lower Main

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The Bay Has More Gifts to Thrill a Lassie!



Sweater and Stretch Slims

The sweater she wants is an Italian knit—Imported from that sunny clime! Choose it in white bordered in gold or navy blue. Sizes 8 to 14. A special gift for the young lady who appreciates fashion! **10⁹⁸**

It's the ski look now, and here are the Nylon stretch slim's she's been wanting. They come in red, black, royal blue, or brown, fit to perfection, are pure flattery on a young figure. **6⁹⁸**
8 to 14.



Ski-Look Jacket, Slims

Here's that ski-look again, in a practical, quilted nylon with roll-away hood. Choose hers in blue, red, white, or yellow—they're wind and water resistant, sure to be on her much-wanted list this Christmas. 8 to 14. **11⁹⁸**

Vivella tartan slims are washable, won't shrink, come in popular tartans in predominant shades of green, brown, red, or blue, tapered for fine fit. **8⁹⁸**
Sizes 7 to 14.

Give Her Cosy Comfort on Wintery Mornings!

Wrap up a pretty duster of quilted nylon (not illustrated) to put under the tree. She'll wear it with pleasure from then on in! Light, lovely nylon for real warmth, comes in white, pink or blue. **8⁹⁸**
Sizes 8 to 14.

Fluffy Flannelette Pyjamas for a Sleepy-time Gal!

Floral or geometric designs in long-leg or capri-style pyjamas (sizes 8 to 14) to put under the tree along with warm wishes for pleasant dreams. Priced to fit tiny budgets, they're only **2⁹⁸**

Give Her Glowing Velvet Co-ordinates to Mix and Match

Soft, glowing, tempting-to-touch velvet in "beet-root" or electric blue. Jumpers, skirts, over-blouses and weskits in sizes 7 to 14. Wear them together or with other things in her wardrobe for fun and fashion variety.

Skirt, **6.98** Jumper, **10.98**
Weskit, **6.98** White crepe blouse, **4.98**

The BAY girls' wear, 3rd

Kiddies!

Have your picture taken with Santa!

Beautiful natural color prints in an attractive Santa folder.

Santa's hours:

Weekdays: 10 to 12; 1 to 4.

Evenings: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Shopping's Easier With PBA

Enjoy the extra convenience of Christmas shopping with your PBA. No down payment, easy monthly installments. Enquire at the accounts office, 4th.



She'll jump for joy!

This shifty, a-line jumper would make any girl jump for joy. It comes in a delicious shade of hot pink mohair boucle, with welt seaming detail outlining the coachman front. **10⁹⁸**
Sizes 7 to 14.

A Flare for Fashion!

A dress fit for royalty indeed, starring the full flared skirt she loves, the smoothly fitting princess waist with hip-swinging belt effect. White stitching trim sleeves and collar. Red or royal velvet. **10⁹⁸**
Sizes 7 to 12.



Her Own C.C.M. Imperial Bicycle

A gift sure to excite an athletic-minded young miss! Chrome-plated handlebars, wheel hubs and pedal hangers. Two-tone leatherette saddle. You'll have to be pretty clever about hiding it, but it'll be worth the trouble Christmas morning! **64⁹⁸**
Coaster Brake Bike **54.95**

The BAY sporting goods, lower main



18" Baby Doll for Your Princess

For the little girl who lives in the magical world of dolls, this soft-bodied "Baby Doll" will be her favorite. She'll love the honey-colored shag hair and big blue sleeping eyes as well as the gay polka dot overalls the baby is wearing. **6⁹⁸**

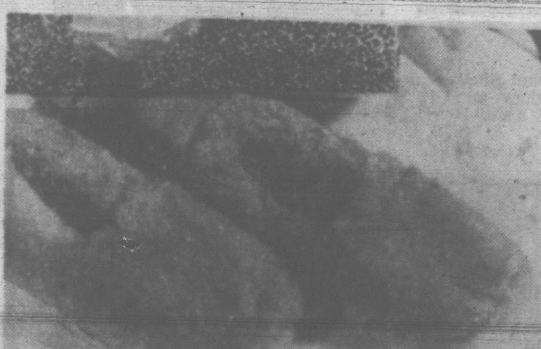
The BAY toyland, lower main



Famous Bauer Figure Skates

She'll glide over the ice like a Nordic princess in these grain leather boots featuring special oil-hardened skate steel blades and "Bear-Hug" ankle support for healthful comfort. Sizes 11 to 13. **10⁹⁸**
Sizes 4-9, **12.98**

The BAY sporting goods, lower main



Fluffy Cuddle-Aire Slippers!

Soft, and oh so warm! These are the kind of slippers to warm the heart (as well as the feet) of the young lassie on your list! Fluffy beauties come in pink, blue, gold or red. **3⁹⁸**
P.S. Get Mom a pair just like 'em—they come in sizes 5 to 10 for ladies, too!

The BAY slippers, 2nd floor



Delight Her with any Orlon Classic!

No girl ever has too many sweaters—so here's a gift sure to make a hit—whether you give her just one or match a pair for a pretty duet. They come in pink, blue, red and white—sizes 8 to 14. Very modestly priced for such easy-care beauty!

Cardigan, **3⁹⁸**

Short-sleeve Pullover, **2⁹⁸**

The BAY girls' wear, 3rd

'Of All the Ships Loading in B.C. Ports, Not One Is Canadian'

(First of a three-part series)
By PETE LOUDON

An unemployment crisis so severe it threatens to blight the whole economy of Victoria is rapidly approaching in the West Coast shipbuilding industry.

Strangely enough, it comes at a time when marine traffic has never been heavier. West Coast wharves are crowded with busy ships—so busy that many of them can't berth.

But of all the vessels scrambling for our lumber and grain, not one is operating under a Canadian flag, with a Canadian crew.

B.C. tradesmen who proved their ability as shipbuilders during the Second World War are being told to expect layoffs.

At Victoria Machinery Depot last week, general manager H. S. Hammill, grieving at the indicated cancellation of a \$5 million cruise ship construction, estimated that about 300 men will be jobless unless other contracts appear. Similar worries haunt Yarrows Ltd.

All of the 2,200 men whose livelihood and that of their families depends on the shipyards can only gaze with puzzled looks on the constant parade of foreign vessels. They wonder how long it will be before their jobs are on the line.

Their unions have taken a lead in protesting the situation. So far, other sections of the community haven't come to grips with it.

But it isn't hard to visualize the effect on Victoria if yard payrolls diminish. Every type of business would be affected and everyone would feel the pinch.

VMD president Harold Husband estimates the shipyards here have a gross annual payroll varying between \$15 and \$17 million.

"Unless something comes to sight soon, a large part of that is threatened," he told the Times.

John Wallace, general manager at Yarrows Ltd., estimates the shipyards pump \$2 million a month into Victoria.

"If these people become jobless, they have to leave the community in order to follow their trades," he states. The tragedy of this is that when a similar situation

occurred recently in the aircraft construction industry, many of the best-trained people left Canada to make new lives in the U.S.

Trade union people are as anxious as other parts of the community to see an adult-training centre for tradesmen created in Victoria.

But at the same time they say, what is the point of training people with new skills if there are no jobs for them to go to?

Many of them took part in the valiant war effort of the 1940s when B.C. shipyards turned out 53 naval vessels and 231 cargo vessels in a \$500 million program.

At the end of the war, they rejoiced in the promise of the then minister of veterans' affairs, Ian A. MacKenzie, who said the merchant marine would be maintained and expanded. The marine workers' union recently reprinted his remarks:

"The ships you built will carry Canada's trade to the ends of the world, creating employment and opportunity to Canadian workers."

But after the war it was different. The merchant fleet was released by the government to private shipping

companies. For several years these vessels were operated at a profit because of a world shortage of ships.

Soon, however, faster, more modern ships were launched by other trading countries and the wartime ships built in Canada no longer could compete. The entire fleet was sold to foreign buyers.

Today Canada is the fourth largest trading nation in the world but she sends her goods abroad in foreign bottoms.

On any given day one can see ships of foreign nations loading grain, lumber and general cargo at B.C. ports. Vancouver last year was the busiest commercial port on the Pacific Coast.

"Every maritime nation in the world is represented except Canada. Of all the hundreds of ships that visit yearly, not one is Canadian," lamented the marine workers' paper.

Why in the name of good sense are we not building another merchant fleet?

The Times took this question to shipbuilders and to men who work in the yards, and to the politicians who represent them in Ottawa.

(To be continued.)



Arthur Mayse

We were on our way all virtuous to church one brisk December morning when the devil nudged the steering wheel, and the car turned off Beach into the Cattle Point turnaround.

As we rolled sedately along, I spared an eye for a small white elinker-built rowboat which had rounded from Cabbro Bay. A pleasant sight it made, riding buoyant as a duck on the bright blue winter saltchuck. The Sabbath-breaker at the oars was muffled in a Cowichan sweater, and a rod projected over the stern.

In line with the Grey Lady—surely Canada's loveliest war memorial—that rascal all but put me off the road by getting a strike.

The oarsman took a couple more strokes, watching the rod tip which had dipped so sharply. Then the fish hit again, and hooked itself.

By this time I had pulled the car in, and was scampering over grass and rock in my boiler-plate blue serge church-going suit for a closer view. My family joined me, and for a quarter of an hour we treated ourselves to the spectacle of a skilled angler playing a 12-pound salmon on light gear.

The service was well along when we stole guiltily into a rear pew. I'm sure the sermon was a worthy effort, but not a word registered. This backslidden sinner spent it wondering if those winter springs would hang around till he could get a crack at them.

The winter springs, fish with a contradictory-seeming name, are younger brothers and sisters to the spawn-heavy type salmon of August. Immature, but putting on weight with every herring or squid they gobble, they show up along our perimeters each autumn.

You may find them off Brochies Ledge or Discovery Island, Fiddle Reef or Cattle Point. The fish that grabs your herring strip or minnow may weigh five pounds or 40. Whatever his size, he will fight like a demon when hooked, and on the table, he eats richer than any summer salmon.

I should warn that most fishermen for winter springs lose more than they land. Even in the lighter weights, their tackle-busting powers are fantastic.

If the big waters worry you, as well they may in this uncertain stage of the year, you can go after winter springs comfortably in Saanich Inlet. Any boat livery operator will tell you where and how to fish, and even if the springs aren't present, a bucktail fly on a light rig may bring you a limit of the junior coho salmon we call blueback.

One warning: it's cold work, even when the sun shines. When we go after winter springs, we dress warm, and take an extra ration of thermos coffee.

The Sunday after the one I told you about at the start, Win and I just happened to be doodling around off Cattle Point.

We were muffled like polar bears, we had hot coffee in one thermos and hot bouillon in another, and herring strip in three sizes.

Also, on her rod Win had a miniature version of the keg-sized reels which big game fishermen use for tuna, swordfish and the like.

Star drags, these machines are called, and I won't bore non-anglers by explaining how they operate. Enough to state that when a fish is engaged, you keep your fingers out of the works, and grind like mad on the reel handle.

Off Fiddle Reef, in tide-water smooth-green as jade, Win hooked a winter spring. He was big, savage, and very fast. Away he charged with the line over his shoulder.

What happened, neither of us could later make plain. I insist Win threw a lover. She maintains I reached past her and put the reel in reverse. Anyway, the rod bucked, the line snapped, and the best fish of our year got away.

We retired the star drag reel. And the next Sunday, golly, we went to church!



THIS CAR IGNORED a left-turn-only sign at lights, drove the wrong way down a left-turn lane, crossed a double white line to get back into safe territory—and nearly clipped reporter in safety island getting picture. (Times photo by Millin)

Drivers Plunging Into Suicide Slot

By LESLIE MILLIN

Straight-thinking motorists who haven't yet found out there's a new wiggle in Douglas Street may learn with a crunch.

A head-on crunch. With no fewer than 18 overhead directional traffic signals decorating the intersection where the Roundabout used to be, there is confusion about where who ought to go.

And quite a few cars southbound on Douglas are driving at full tilt smack through a traffic slot that is intended for northbound cars trying to turn left on to Gorge Road.

Facing each other across the intersection, on Douglas are two left turn slots.

Southbound traffic comes down through a left turn lane, ignores the left-turn only signs, then keeps on coming. Eventually, these cars have to cross a double white line to get back into their own territory.

Cars turning left from Hillside to go south on Douglas also pile on through the lane, and cars coming south in the centre lane drive straight—and into the curb lane—rather than follow the curved line in the roadway.

Safecracking Alert Sounded After Thefts

South Vancouver Island police have been alerted to the possibility of a major safe-cracking attempt in this area.

At two break-ins overnight, one in the city and the other in Central Saanich, acetylene tanks and cutting torches were stolen.

This is often a preliminary to a safe-cracking attempt. But the circumstances in this case have police a little puzzled.

The usual practice of burglars is to steal the equipment and use it the same night so as not to tip their hand.

However no attempt on a safe was reported to police overnight although several break-ins occurred.

The safe-cracking equipment was stolen from Keating Home Service Station, Pat Bay Highway and Glendon, and from a high-rise construction site at 350 Douglas.

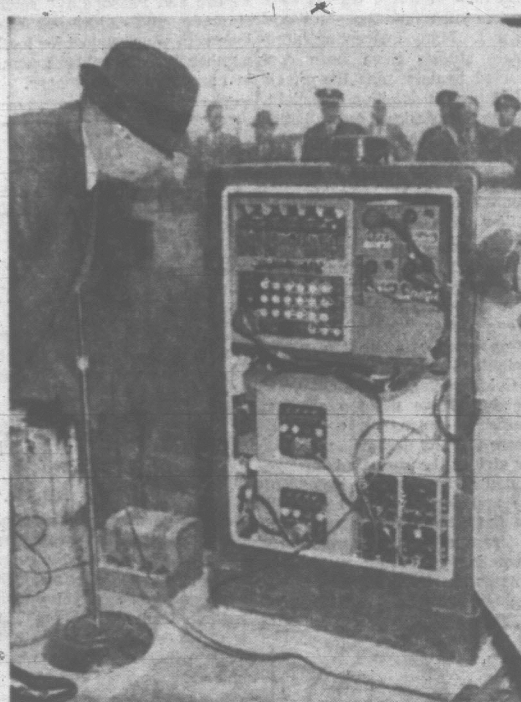
No details are available on how entry was gained at the service station. At the construction site the door on a work shed was forced.

In one of the other break-ins a householder lost 34 gallons of home-made grape wine. This was stolen from the basement of the home of L. Colantonio, 389 Ker, between 7 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. today.

Fairfield Pharmacy, Fairfield and Cook, was entered by thieves who forced a side door into a meter room. They sawed a hole in a partition into the warehouse but in doing so knocked over a shelf full of merchandise.

Police surmise the thieves were scared by the noise they caused and ran off. No estimate has yet been made of the damage done in the upset of the shelf.

A man on his way to work alerted police to an attempt at entering OK Fuel and Trucking, 760 Topaz. He saw a prowler and called police. The burglar had disappeared when police arrived but fresh jenny marks were found on a door and window frame. No entry was made.



PEERING at intricate "brain" of the automatic traffic signal controller at Douglas and Hillside is Mayor R. B. Wilson after he pushed the button to put it into operation today. Government Street barricade was removed and traffic began flowing in a three-phase pattern, through the six-point intersection, tailored to changing traffic volumes by the electronic equipment in the city's first traffic "brain." (Times photo by Strickland)

Walls Tumbling Down In B.C. Beer Parlors

B.C. is allowing the walls to come down and the sexes to mingle in beer parlors.

The news was greeted with horror by some Victoria hotel managers today, although two Up-Island hotels have had fully-mixed drinking for years.

Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan said beer parlors can remove the partitions separating "Men only" from "Ladies and escorts."

He said the move follows agitation by B.C. hotelmen.

Two downtown Victoria hotel managers said they will allow men and women to mix.

Two Douglas Street edge-of-town managers said they will maintain a policy of segregation.

The partition in his hotel is a permanent wall, but he has received LCB permission to allow men and women to mix on both sides.

"We shall use discretion. And we feel it will work."

Col. McGugan said it's up to the hotels to police their own premises and Mr. King said he is sure his staff will act responsibly. With complaints, the walls must go up again.

John Lemski, manager of the Tally-ho, said "no siree, I would not move the partitions under any circumstances."

"I know what I want, and what I don't want in here."

He said desegregation might encourage "pick-ups."

Lady customers might be bothered by "a bunch of open sitting at the next table," he added.

"I would have to employ a couple of floor walkers."

"Our trade on the ladies' side is a pretty nice class and I wouldn't want to upset it," Mr. Lemski said.

"Hap" Flowers, manager of the Ingraham Hotel, agreed with him.

"Women who come in by

Mayor R. B. Wilson strongly urged a change of heart by the provincial government to end "archaic" discrimination against cities by refusing responsibilities for highways.

He made his pitch at a fog-shrouded ceremony attended by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and Works Minister W. N. Chant to see the city's first fully-automated intersection put into operation.

After pushing a button that energized a \$9,000 electronic "brain" for controlling complex traffic signals at Douglas and Hillside, the mayor launched into his broadside:

"I think we are living under an archaic system in which municipalities are treated differently than cities," he said.

'HELP REMEDY IT'

Pointing out that the Trans-Canada Highway starts at Mile Zero at the foot of Douglas, Mayor Wilson said the province still required the city to bear the full cost of building and maintaining the first few miles of that highway. But Saanich and all the other municipalities through which it passes are relieved of any costs.

"I hope the two ministers here will keep this situation in mind and help remedy it," he said.

"I don't think a highway should be brought right to the city's door and then we be required to be the sole contributor after it has passed through municipalities like Saanich for free. It's time to end this discrimination."

The mayor pointed out that the current Greater Victoria traffic survey undoubtedly will result in many recommendations to the metropolitan region. The city, he said, should be given a fair financial deal if it is to be expected to carry out its full share.

WONDERED WHEN

Speaking before the mayor, Mr. Gagliardi said he welcomed elimination of the Roundabout as a traffic bottleneck, "although I thought at times they were never going to get rid of it."

Mr. Chant said he was sure the new automated system would work well and, while the temporary signals were still in operation before the switch-over, noted that traffic was flowing smoothly.

Master of ceremonies was Ald. Millard Mooney, traffic committee chairman, who fought for years to have the Roundabout revamped. About 50 invited guests, officials and spectators watched as the computer was switched on, the temporary traffic signals disconnected and the Government Street barricade removed.

ST. LAURENT TO DO IT THE HARD WAY

The RCN Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent is going to the Atlantic—the long way around.

"It was learned unofficially today she will leave Esquimalt Jan. 9 for exercises with units of other Commonwealth navies in the Indian Ocean, then almost girdle the globe on her way to Halifax."

During the Indian Ocean exercises (code name, Jet 64) St. Laurent is to be accompanied by two other Pacific Command destroyers, HMCS Fraser and Mackenzie. They will return following completion of the Commonwealth exercise.

St. Laurent is due in Halifax in August after a series of flag-showing visits to foreign ports.

Nab Addict Coming Out Of Drugstore

A drug addict, caught in the act of stealing narcotics, said in court today he "jacked" the habit for one year but went back to it "due to pressures."

Robert R. Smith of Vancouver pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of narcotics, breaking and entering McGill & Orme, 1139 Yates, and stealing drugs on Nov. 5.

He was remanded until Wednesday for sentence.

Detective Norman Bath said he and two other policemen were waiting for Smith as he came out of the drug store after breaking in shortly before midnight.

WORTH \$600 They grabbed him as he came out through a broken window carrying a cardboard carton full of drugs. Total value of the assorted narcotics was \$600.

Crown prosecutor George Gregory said Smith was sentenced to five years imprisonment in 1952 for selling narcotics. In 1956 he was given a three-year term, in 1958 a two-year term and in 1961 another two-year term, all for unlawful possession of drugs.

Smith told Magistrate William Ostler he had been released from jail in August, 1962, and stayed off drugs for one year while he was working up Island.

Ask The Times

Q. What can you tell me about the national symbol of Mexico—an eagle clutching a snake?

P.L.

A. According to legend, the Aztec Indians entered the Valley of Mexico in the 1320s and settled where they saw an eagle perched on a cactus and clutching a snake in its talons. They named their capital city Tenochtitlan.

Q. What was the first newspaper in Canada? When was it published?

J.G.

A. First newspaper in Canada was the Halifax Gazette, which appeared March 25, 1786. Publisher was John Bushell—who brought a printing press to Nova Scotia from Boston.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Inquiries wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and Answers

Kiwanis Blitz Nets \$25,000 and Then Some

A \$2,000 jump in collections over last year was registered by Kiwanis blitz canvassers Monday evening as Victorians responded to the club's appeal for its village and villa.

Total this morning exceeded \$25,000 and Kiwanis Village

Society president Bill Lyle is expecting more.

He said some canvassers will be going out tonight to cover areas missed in the blitz. Residents who were out when blitzers called Monday were left business reply envelopes with invitations to contribute.

"We also conducted a mail canvass in outlying areas and results from this have been good. We expect a considerable amount more," he said.

Mr. Lyle said \$7,000 of the blitz money will be used to make final payment on a bank loan of \$75,000 needed to com-

plete financing of the existing part of Kiwanis Villa.

Remainder of the blitz proceeds will be used to complete final phase of villa construction which calls for 25 additional rooms and increased kitchen and dining room facilities.

"Hap" Flowers, manager of the Ingraham Hotel, agreed with him.

"Women who come in by





DEAR ABBY . . .

His Signals Are Crossed!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who buys her own engagement ring? Her boy friend told her he couldn't afford to buy her a ring because he is paying off his car, so she went out and bought herself one and paid for it. She says lots of girls do it. Her boy friend said if it makes her happy, he doesn't see anything wrong with it. Am I old-fashioned or isn't this fellow a poor excuse for a man?

BYSTANDER.

DEAR BYSTANDER: Apparently the girl is calling the signals. She should have bought two rings—one for his nose.

DEAR ABBY: A friend I grew up with but haven't seen in years, called me long distance and said she was coming to this city to visit for a few days. I told her I'd be glad to see her, but I didn't have room enough in my apartment to have her stay with us. She said, "Oh, the floor will be good enough for me." I told

her I wouldn't think of it, but she argued and argued, and I couldn't talk her out of it. Now my husband is having a fit, and says he can't have a woman sleeping on the floor while he is sleeping on a bed. He says he'll go stay with friends and give her his bed. Abby, I can't let him do that. I am so mad at myself for letting her win the argument. What should I do when she comes?

KICKING MYSELF.

DEAR KICKING: Beg, borrow, or rent a mattress or sleeping bag and let her sleep on the floor. She's 90% brass and won't feel a thing!

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and I guess I should know when I am sick and when I am not sick. My mother calls me a "little hypochondriac." Whenever I complain about a headache or a pain in the leg or the arm she says it's only growing pains and if I didn't pay so much attention to myself I wouldn't notice them. I want to see a doctor but every time I mention it, my mother says, "Oh, it's nothing, you don't need a doctor." How can I convince my mother that I do?

NO HYPOCHONDRIAC.

DEAR NO: If you really think you need to see a doctor, ask your teacher or school nurse to persuade your mother.

Perhaps you have complained too much in the past about minor ailments to be taken seriously now. But don't ignore your pains.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Tall Girls May Minimize Height With Their Clothes

The long and short of it is that if you are either extreme in height, there are tricks which will normalize the picture in the viewer's eye.

The question of height is hereditary. However, in the long-range picture nutrition seems to play a n important role. Folks are getting taller, not by the minute, but by the decade.

College students are taller, and men in World War II were inches taller than those in World War I. Many interesting large-scale studies have been conducted to determine the effects of improved nutrition on height. In every instance it led to better health and increased height.

If you are self-conscious about being taller than average (I don't know why you should be) follow these suggestions.

You can wear boxy bulky coats and furs. You can carry large handbags and wear bulky or spectacular costume jewelry. Wear either "token" hats or large ones without too much height.

Color contrasts will cut your height. Have the top of your outfit a contrasting color. If there are any designs or buttons or stripes, be sure that they go round and round you instead of up and down. Wide belts will be flattering. Tunics are good. Above all, do not make the mistake of wearing your skirt lengths shorter than the current fashion, with the idea that this

will make you look shorter. Today it would just make you look all legs.

The woman who is shorter than average can reverse these suggestions. A lovely carriage is important to the attractiveness of any woman, but it is of special value to the woman who is one or the other extreme. The tall woman who carries herself with grace is stunning. The shorter woman can add inches to the distance between her bust and her waistline (that vital measurement) with lovely posture.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Clothes To Fit Your Figure and Personality" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 54 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Only Lining Needs Marks On an Underlined Garment

"Dear Eunice Farmer:

"When I make a dress that is fully lined, I seem to waste a lot of time by making darts, etc., on both the outer fabric and the lining. Since all the darts are sewed from the inside, I find it necessary to mark the lining also. A tip on how to mark these kind of lined garments would be appreciated."

Mrs. B.S.D.

When a garment is completely underlined (basting two pieces of fabric together and treating as one), you need only mark the lining. As you say, you will be working from the lining side for darts, etc., so you are only going to double work by marking both.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copley of Mill Bay have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Norma Lillian, to Mr. David G. Duffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Duffner of Flin Flon, Man. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Centennial United Church. (Jas-Rite Portrait Studio.)

Courtesy Titles Allowed

LONDON (Reuters) — Children of peers who give up their titles will still be able to use their own courtesy titles if they want to, the Duke of Norfolk, Britain's earl marshal, has ruled.

He is the chief authority under the Crown to deal with matters connected with style and precedence.

This decision cleared up confusion over this point since the peerage act was passed last July. The act allows peers to renounce their titles for their life time.

The son and three daughters

Brentwood United Church Women, luncheon and bazaar, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., church hall. Public may attend.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Hints for Bride-To-Be In 'Stocking-Stuffer'

By PENNY SAVER

This may not seem like the proper time of year to think of marriage—but what better occasion than Christmas is there to drop some helpful hints into the lap of a bride-elect.

With this in mind, a well-known Toronto firm has published a guide for Canadian brides-to-be.

Priced at \$2.25, this attractively designed book is accurately described as "a symposium of the latest in Canadian wedding etiquette."

Ideal as a "stocking-stuffer," book contains a wealth of information on each step from announcing the news to choosing clothes for the wedding and making a record of wedding gifts.

Because "everyone loves a bride and every bride wants her day to be perfect," this book is a Canadian book for Canadian brides truly accurate in every way, especially where there are different customs in this country.

And for wrapping this or any other gifts another shop is selling value packs of paper, tags and seals.

Various designs of paper are priced at 12 sheets for 49 cents and 12 sheets for \$1. Or for \$1.25 you can purchase a box of 12 sheets of paper and tags.

Combination packs of tags and seals are priced at 59 cents. But assorted tags may be bought for the special price of 40 for 39 cents, 50 tags and seals for .29 cents and 100 assorted tags for 59 cents.

Dispensers of colorful ribbon to match or contrast your wrapping paper are also available in shop and price is 98 cents to \$1.49.

If you would like to know the name of the shop which sells the ideal "stocking-stuffer" for the bride-to-be, call Penny at 382-3131.

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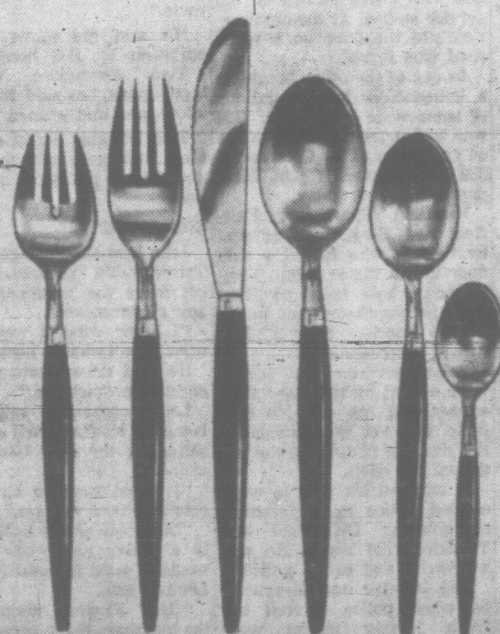


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Women

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'THE DAY I REMEMBER'

Forty Slept in One Small House

By PAT DUFOUR

A prairie snow storm is responsible for the Christmas Day that Mme. J. A. Lavertu of Rockland Ave. and her husband will remember above all others.

Mme. Lavertu recalls, "We had a little house in Prince Albert, Sask., in 1911 and were the proud parents of one small son.

"As usual, we had gone to midnight mass and it was wonderful to drive the five miles in the horse-drawn sleigh, listening to the bells and calling out to friends we passed on the way.

"Like most French-Canadian families, we all gathered after the mass for the reveillon (special Christmas feast). There were 40 of us and the little house was bulging at the seams.

"The storm blew up and we knew that everyone would have to sleep there. I still remember Granma sleeping in the chair and our small baby, "doubled up" with a tiny visitor in his crib!"



Snow-bound company helped make Mme. Lavertu's most memorable Christmas Day.

But, the storm failed to spoil their enjoyment of reveillon, which, Mme. Lavertu explains, "is really French-Canadian, first begun when people had to travel such long distances to visit."

In accordance with tradition, it featured tourteries (pies, made of pork and specially spiced), rotis desosses (a roast of pork, cooked with chicken legs and served cold), jellied chicken served in a variety of shapes, rolls, homemade bread, mounds of doughnuts and buches de Noel, a light cake that's iced and shaped like a Yule log.

For beverages, there was coffee and a variety of home-made wines.

Afterwards, the storm-bound company sat around and sang carols and folk songs.

Now, the Lavertus have eight children, six of whom will be home this year for the special day. And, as "in the year of the big storm," midnight mass and reveillon will again be highlights of the season.

Stork Talk Abounds in Royal Circles as Year Nears End

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Britain is in for a royal baby year in 1964. Stork talk abounds, with the Queen expecting her fourth child early in the new year, Princess Alexandra her first around the same time and Princess Margaret and the young Duchess of Kent, Alexandra's sister-in-law, their second babies in the spring.

As a result, there will be few public engagements for the royal family in the early part of 1964. So far the only big event scheduled is the Queen Mother's visit to Australia and New Zealand in February and March to open the Adelaide Festival of Arts.

The royal baby boom, four births within a few months, has set gossip writers delving into history. It seems there hasn't been such productivity since the days of George III.

The past year saw one of the most popular royal weddings in living memory when Princess Alexandra, tall, green-eyed, cousin of the Queen, married Scots businessman Angus Ogilvy in Westminster Abbey April 24.

Few royal occasions since the Coronation have roused so much genuine affection among the ordinary folk of Britain, due partly to the shy charm of 26-year-old Alexandra herself, partly to the refreshing personality of her commoner groom, Ogilvy, a hard-working com-



Commentators agreed that public reaction to the state tour of Australia and New Zealand by the Queen and Prince Philip in January and February 1963, indicated growing impatience with the formal type of tour that takes in too much time and territory, placing a strain on all concerned. Welcoming crowds were smaller than in the Queen's 1954 tour. (CP Photo.)

pany director who often lunched off a sandwich at his desk and seemed completely unself-conscious about his new status, was voted a splendid choice throughout this often class-ridden country.

The mass of British people warmly approved of his determination not to be pushed into accepting a title simply because he was marrying into royalty. Somehow the unspoiled personalities of "Alex and Angus," as they were dubbed, gave this royal wedding a special quality that owed nothing to the usual gilded ceremonial.

SOME DISCORD

Elsewhere on the royal scene in 1963 there were moments when a note of discord intruded on the pomp and circumstance. The Queen's elaborate state tour of New Zealand and Australia in January and February ended with a sense of anti-climax, the press reporting diminished crowds and cheers in comparison with the hectic welcome of 1954.

Various factors were blamed, from the Common Market wrangle that chilled relationships between Britain and down-under dominions, to steamy weather and the lure of television which kept people home.

In the end commentators agreed there was no dimming of the royal couple's personal popularity, but a certain impatience with the stuffed-shirt type of royal tour that took too long, covered too much ground

and placed a cracking strain on all concerned.

The 1963 Antipodes tour, it was felt, might well be the last of its formal type. In the future Commonwealth countries would probably prefer shorter but more regular royal visits in which the Queen would perform the same kind of tasks she does in Britain, such as opening Parliament, rather than be put on show for days on end in a glass-topped Rolls-Royce.

But if the royal tour was greeted with less than usual enthusiasm, on the night of July 10 outside the Aldwych Theatre in London something happened that shocked the nation to its traditional core—the Queen of England and her royal guests were booed by an English crowd.

The occasion was the state visit of the Greek king and queen, a fiercely explosive affair due to hot feelings about political prisoners in Greece and Queen Frederika's one-time

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Birthdays Celebrated Together

Members of Sunshine Group of Cadboro Bay United Church gathered Monday afternoon at the Tudor Road home of Mrs. Miriam E. Taylor to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. J. McGuire and the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Taylor's father, Rev. E. F. Church.

Afternoon tea was served and a birthday cake cut by Mrs. McGuire. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. S. Mitchell and receiving guests was the group president, Mrs. Archie Stevenson.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. McGuire and to Mrs. Church. Special guests were Rev. Leighton Straight and Mrs. Straight.

Mrs. McGuire came to Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters. She met her future husband the day she arrived and they were married in her parents' home at the Willows soon afterward.

Later, the McGuires and the Peters moved to acreage on Arbutus Road and started a successful business of chrysanthemum growing.

That was over 57 years ago and Mrs. McGuire and her son Leslie still live in the family home there. Nearby are her brothers Robert, and his wife, and Arthur, a widower. The chrysanthemum business was sold some time ago.

"I've seen Victoria grow," is the quiet way in which this dignified little woman with the soft voice speaks of days that are past.

"When we first moved to



Mrs. J. McGuire cut a cake marking her 90th birthday. Honored with her was Rev. E. F. Church who is 83 this month.

Arbutus Road there was only a trail through the bush to Finnerty Road.

"We used horse and buggy, of course, and later we had a car."

"I've lived a quiet life," she adds slowly, "nothing very spectacular has happened to me."

Friends say, however, that the "quiet life" has meant helping others and doing all the things that have brought Annie McGuire a host of friends.

The McGuires celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year, not long before Mr. McGuire died.

Mr. Church was minister of Metropolitan United Church for some years. He also served

in Chown United Church, Vancouver and at Port Alberni before he retired.

He was instrumental in the organization of Cadboro Bay United Church and until recently took services there.

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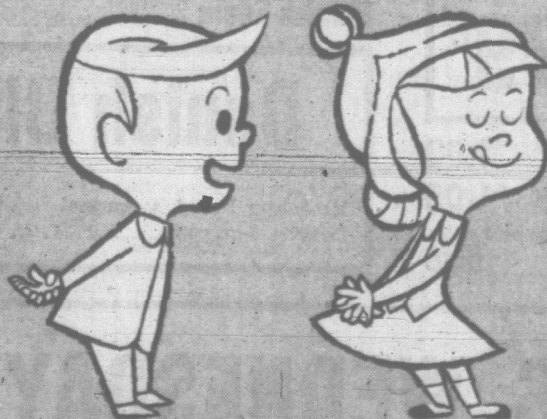
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brief association with a Nazi uniform, Anne started in the fall term at Benenden, a \$1,500-a-year establishment in Kent patronized by prosperous professional-class families.

The boers came from the protest-at-anything fringe of the nuclear disarmament movement — hardly representative but disruptive enough to call out the biggest concentration of police ever seen, at a British ceremonial event. Near riots flared in Trafalgar Square and there were comments that London suddenly looked like the capital of a police state.

It all left a nasty taste in the nation's mouth, Communists turned with some relief to the royal children and to the announcement that Princess Anne, 13 last Aug. 15, was to become the first sovereign's daughter to relinquish lessons with a governess for the dormitory-and-discipline life of a girls' private school.

Togged up in ordinary school

From Montreal

Mr. R. L. Stevenson stayed at the Empress Hotel during a weekend visit from Montreal. On Sunday, the visitor entertained at a luncheon. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Denis W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hamner of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dufour. Mr. Stevenson left for eastern Canada on Monday evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street. Election of officers.

Charles, 15 on Nov. 14, has decided he wants to go into the navy like his father. If he does, he will be following a Royal Family tradition. George VI, Edward VIII, George V and Edward VII were all men of the sea.

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The helicopter, a CH-34 "Choctaw," was operating out of Lawson Army Air Field at Ft. Benning and apparently was ferrying army personnel to various locations on the base when the crash occurred, authorities said.

A witness in a fire tower near the community of Cusseta close to where the crash occurred said he saw the helicopter go down and that he saw "lots of smoke." He said the copter burned for a long time.

Two of the 13 aboard the copter were crew members and the others passengers. The CH-34 "Choctaw" is designed to carry 18 persons.



STRIPPER Joy Dale examines the costume of showgirl Marilyn Moon backstage in Jack Ruby's Carousel Club, Dallas, Texas. Ruby is in jail, awaiting trial on a charge of murdering the suspected assassin of President Kennedy. But crowds have increased at the club since the shooting of Harvey Oswald. (AP Wirephoto)

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BOSS IS FAMOUS

BUSINESS PICKING UP SAYS RUBY'S STRIPPER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's downtown Dallas strip joint is jumping.

About 100 persons sat in the dim, smoky Carousel Club Monday night, watching shapely girls twist and grind to the brassy music as owner Ruby remained isolated in his jail cell.

The doorman collected \$2 from each patron. Most had to be content with sipping beer because Texas laws forbid selling liquor by the drink. A few brought their own bottles and ordered setups. There was little commotion.

"Business has been picking up steadily," a blonde stripper said as she sat at the bar, dressed, between acts. "The crowds are kind of quiet and subdued, but they're getting better. And they're mostly regular Johns."

By "Johns" she meant average burlesque fans, rather than curiosity seekers drawn by the club's new notoriety.

Ruby, indicted for the murder of alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, has been in contact with his business by telephone since his confinement without bond a week ago Sunday. One day he called the club twice to check on things.

"WE'RE HANDLING IT"
"But he's not running things from the jail," said Andy, the bartender. "He's left the business to us, and we're handling it."

The Carousel, advertised as Dallas' newest and most intimate burlesque lounge, is on the second floor of a small building on Commerce Street, across from the Adolphus Hotel. An empty store occupies the first floor.

The club can hold about 300 persons. Its stage is small, with a short runway jutting out. Its

atmosphere is intimate. The girls often sit at the bar between performances, in street clothes, and chat with customers.

Although Ruby, a tough man with a quick temper, occasionally manhandled a drunk while he was operating things, there normally is little trouble. There is no regular bouncer.

Shortly after Ruby was arrested, it was reported that the club might close its doors within a week. Now there's no talk of that.

"No, we're doing all right," said George Senator, Ruby's former roommate, who puts in a lot of time at the club. "We can't say for sure what will happen, but there's no talk of closing down. We all love Jack, and we want to keep things going."

LOYAL TO RUBY

A red-haired stripper came to the bar to rest between acts, and as the others, was em-

phatic in her loyalty to Ruby. She said:

"He's a good man. The death of the president really broke him up. I saw him sitting here Friday afternoon crying, and Jack was not a man to cry."

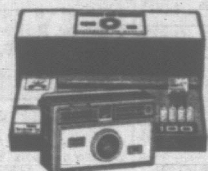
"I don't know how many times I heard him say, 'oh, that poor family,'" said Senator. "He really couldn't take it. And do you realize that millions of people think he did the right thing in killing Oswald?"

"He was a Democrat, the same as I am, but I never heard him talk politics."

A friend said: "He did it to be a hero. That was Jack all over. A sentimental guy who would make the grand move. He always wanted to be high class, but never made it. He lacked the finesse."

Ruby enjoyed being with policemen, his friends say. One said he had it on good authority that Ruby was in excellent spirits, cracking jokes in his jail cell.

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They heard the four old friends crack jokes, compare the weather and talk politics. The chat also was carried by CBC radio and television networks.

Tannic Acid Was Killer?

TORONTO (CP) — Three doctors in a Hamilton hospital say in a report published this week by the Canadian Medical Association's Journal they suspect a commonly-used diagnostic process may have caused the deaths of five patients over a 23-month period in the hospital.

They say use of tannic acid as a strengthening agent in barium enemas for x-ray studies was apparently the lone common factor in the deaths of five patients who succumbed to liver destruction.

Their conversation marked the first time the prime ministers of Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand talked directly to each other on a telephone network.

They spoke after Queen Elizabeth formally inaugurated an 8,000-mile submarine-telecommunications cable that dips across the Pacific Ocean from Port Alberni, B.C., to Australia by way of Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and New Zealand.

The new cable means that an Australian can telephone someone in Britain and talk just as clearly as if he were phoning next door.

SPANS THE PACIFIC

The line spans the Pacific, crosses Canada via microwave relay, then dips underwater again across the Atlantic.

The Queen said a new \$105,000,000 link has been forged between the peoples of the northern and southern hemispheres. It was a practical expression of the faith of the Commonwealth in its future.

Federal Superannuates will meet in the YMCA banquet room Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1963 23

WHO PUT 14-YEAR-OLD ON CIVIC VOTERS LIST?

VANCOUVER (CP) — City election officials began investigation Monday to determine how 14-year-old Donald Mitchell got on the civic voters' list for this month's civic elections.

Donald doesn't know how but he got an official card in the mail telling him where to vote.

His mother doesn't know either: "There was no city enumerator around here that I can remember. The only way they could have got his name is from the mail box."

Last year a somewhat similar case turned up when a three-year-old pomeranian called Wahoo got on the voters' list through the efforts of a practical joker.

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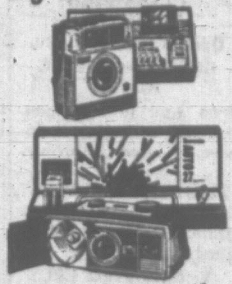
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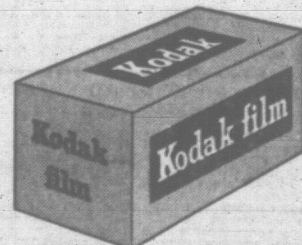
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Over the years, many customs have developed about serving various wines with foods, and basically through experimentation and time, a broad pattern has emerged as to wine and food combinations enjoyed by the majority of people.

The idea that such combinations are "social musts", and that they are rules that must be obeyed, is a complete myth, although they are an excellent guide, and are most likely to please most people most of the time.

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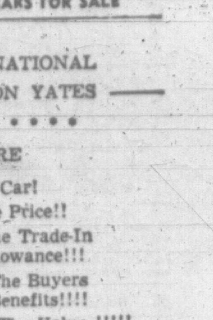
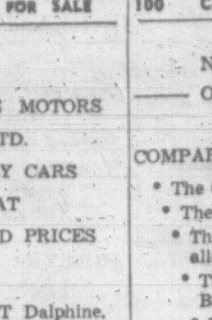
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

NBC-TV presented a 90-minute spectacular Sunday on the life of the man who dealt with the spectacular.

"The World's Greatest Showman" coursed over the life of Cecil B. DeMille, who did more than any other man in establishing and making the name Hollywood world renowned.

The network enlisted the help of Cornel Wilde, Edward G. Robinson, Sam Goldwyn, James Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck, Yul Brynner, Gloria Swanson, Charlton Heston and evangelist Billy Graham to narrate the program. There was a point about two-thirds of the way through when the program began to break down into a pathos, but wisely the producers called upon Bob Hope for a short but needed shot-in-the-arm to peak up the presentation.

The show was worthy of the man being eulogized. There were sequences from his movies selected to illustrate his talent for the spectacular. Among the many were scenes from such stellar movies as "The Ten Commandments," "Samson and Delilah," "King of Kings," and the Oscar-winning "Greatest Show on Earth."

This latter was the first time Hollywood recognized the genius of the man who made the tinsel-town possible.

Narrator Charlton Heston commented: "DeMille didn't know how to make little pictures." The television screen then tried to do justice to the mammoth scenes which dazzled theatre-goers with big screen projection.

However, the home set failed in this department. But the idea was there. DeMille knew how to make pictures which were both big and different and it was this point which made the impression on the viewer.

It was pointed out that 4 1/2 billion people have seen DeMille's epics since he started making movies. That is twice the population of the world.

Billy Graham said: "Cecil B. DeMille was the man who brought the truth of the Bible on the screen to more people than any other man of our age." He said DeMille's great picture "King of Kings" has been seen by 2 1/2 billion people since it was first produced in 1927. It is still being shown in schools, at private gatherings and in some theatres in various portions of the globe.

There was also an area of the 90-minute show when transcriptions from his several hundred radio shows with the dubbed in voices of Ronald Coleman, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Margaret O'Brien and Wallace Beery, among others, were highlighted to show another side of DeMille.

It was a full program which didn't allow one to leave the set for any reason. NBC deserves credit for the neatly packaged tribute to "The World's Greatest Showman." It could have been weighty, corny and confused, but it was knit together into a documentary which allowed us to follow his career easily and with enjoyment.

Highlights and Listings

Top French Entertainers on Telephone Hour Tonight

Children's Corner

4:00: Fireball XL-5, 6, 2; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousell, 8; Sherwood Forest, 11; Mickey Mouse Club, 12.
4:30: Beany and Cecil, 6, 8; Cartoonville U.S.A., 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 6, 2; Capt. Pugot, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11; Huckleberry Hound, 12.
5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.
5:30: Yogi Bear, 6; Rocky and His Friends, 7.
6:00: Wyatt Earp, 7.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 4: Combat! Saunders is given the job of finding a runaway French girl. Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Pierre Jalbert, Tom Lowell, Dick Peabody, Marisa Pavan.
8:00: Channel 7: Guests on the Red Skelton show are Raymond Burr and the Kessler Twins.
Channel 11: Cal Tjader and his quintet are the guests on Jazz Scene U.S.A.
9:00: Channel 5: Richard Boone. A man looks

for his pregnant unmarried daughter. Lloyd Bochner, June Harding, Bethel Leslie, Guy Stockwell, Richard Boone, Ford Rainey.

10:00: Channel 5: Bell Telephone Hour with Maurice Chevalier, Jacqueline Francois, Philippe Enlormont, Theodor Uppman, Janet Pavak and the Dukes of Dixieland.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "Hurricane Island" (1951). Ponce de Leon is looking for the Fountain of Youth. Jon Hall, Marie Windsor, Marc Lawrence.

10:30: Channel 11: "Shut My Big Mouth" (1942). A comedy with Joe E. Brown and Victor Jory.

11:00: Channel 12: "Tripoli" (1950). Several Americans trek across the Libyan Desert. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Howard Silva.

11:30: Channel 4: "The Quiet Gun" (1957). A western with Forrest Tucker and Mara Corday.

11:35: Channel 2: "Uncle Was a Vampire" (1961). Italian satire about a baron who tries to make the family castle pay. Sylva Koscina, Christopher Lee, Renato Rascel.

Early Wednesday Programs

	Jack LaLanne Movie:	Say When Word for Word	Kenner's Corner Kenner's Corner	8:00 8:30	News I Love Lucy	Kenner's Corner Kenner's Corner	School Viewing Jack LaLanne
Schools Tele Movie, Nora	"The Raid"	Concentration Missing Link	Schools Telecast Helene; Nursery	8:30 10:30	The McCoys Pete, Gladys	Uncle Bob Uncle Bob	The McCoys Woman's World
Morning Show Movie, Show	Life Is Right Sun Days	First Impression Truth, Con.	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	11:00 11:30	Love of Life Speech, Light	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Love of Life Divorce, Court
Caldine Movie	Ernie Ford Father Knows	Wanda Wanda Noon Show	Noon Show Noon Show	12:30 1:30	December Bride Noon Show	Noon Show Noon Show	Romper Room Romper Room
"Conquest of Cochise"	Gen. Hospital Katherine Wise	Loretta Young You Don't Say	25¢-1¢ "Dr. Ehrlich's"	1:30 1:30	Password Houseparty	Movie "Dr. Ehrlich's"	Password Movie Party
Password Schiffert Hill	People Are Fun Day in Court	Match Game Game for Daddy	Movie "Bullet"	2:30 2:30	Tell Truth Edge of Night	Movie "Sunt My	Tell Truth Edge of Night
Clara Rogers Circus	Scene for Day Who You Trust?	King's Queen The Doctors	Take 30 Clara; Rogers	3:00 3:30	Secret Story Backstage Party	Here's Looking People, Conflict	"Big Mouth" Girl Talks
Glenn Ford Glenn Ford Knows	Trailmaster Trailmaster	"The Egg and I"	Glenn Ford Carousel	4:00 4:30	J. P. Falcha J. P. Falcha	Here's Looking Carrousel, Santa	Shirwood Forest Carrousel
Hazlie Dazle Woody Woodpe	Capt. Puget Movie, Choice	Stan Boren Draw McGraw	Razlie Dazle Andy Griffith	5:00 5:30	Mickey Mouse Rocky, Friends	Death Valley Lawman	Brakeman Bill Brakeman Bill
CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	SVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12

Sea-to-Sea Ramble Ends

By DAVE BUTLER
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Haggard and penniless, George Whitbread, the cross - Canada walker, strode into Premier Smallwood's office here Monday and delivered 50 letters — some carried more than 5,100 miles on foot.

Walking in the only clothes he owns and admittedly not knowing quite what to do next, Whitbread arrived here Nov. 23 on his 51st birthday — to complete his jaunt — all but the few steps from the main lobby of the Confederation Building to the premier's office.

The letters, from mayors, civic officials, cabinet ministers, members of Parliament and service club officers, combined introductions to Mr. Whitbread and greetings to the Newfoundland premier.

Whitbread made Monday's appointment with the premier when he passed through Roaches Line — Mr. Smallwood's home — last week and spent some time with the premier. He said he waited until this week to give him the letters because he

wanted to do it "at the end of the line."

Expecting no reward except the pride of accomplishment, Whitbread said the idea of walking across Canada via the new Trans-Canada Highway occurred to him three years ago. In the spring of 1961 he took a train to Vancouver and on May 12, 1961, took his first step out of Beacon Hill Park, Victoria. The trek was to end 5,100 miles, two and a half years and three pairs of boots later.

Whitbread says he thinks the most valuable reward from his journey is the survey he has conducted on Canadian hospitality.

"Hospitality varies by area. On Newfoundland, I didn't want for a meal; lodging was always provided no matter where I was."

Newfoundlanders are the friendliest people in Canada. Quebecers run a close second. Canadian provinces' hospitality ratings as he saw them: Newfoundland, Quebec, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Manitoba, Nova

Felt Responsible

He said many times he would have given the idea up except for the "responsibility" of carrying the letters to Premier Smallwood. "Many times I wanted to give up or accept a ride with a motorist when I was wet and hungry but I would think of those people who had given me letters after I had told them what I would do and I couldn't stop then."

He doesn't know for sure how he will return to his native Toronto. "I know I can get a job there when I get back but I don't have any money and don't know where to get a job here. It will be good to get back to work now that my responsibility has been lifted." He has never had a sick day in his life.

Born in Toronto, he said he worked there for 10 years with the department of veteran's affairs.

Commenting on trouble he had at two communities with local authorities, Whitbread said both had involved

minor infractions of the liquor laws.

"Both were the direct result of hospitality on the part of the residents. Some people seem to think the only way to show hospitality is by buying a drink. I could have used a good meal or lodging more."

Twice In Trouble

One arrest was in Saint John, N.B., and the other was in Corner Brook, Nfld. "I was getting pretty tired by this time," he said.

Whitbread's investment in the trek was \$1,200 which got him as far as Port Arthur, Ont., the first year. He resumed his walk the next spring and completed the walk, off and on, in the next year.

"I never missed a foot of that highway and I never accepted a lift of any kind. My actual walking time was 11½ months."

He has stories to tell, such as meeting up with a docile grizzly in the Rockies and being followed for miles at night by wolves. He says he'd like to find a writer to put it into words for him.

He also thinks a car rental agency or manufacturer might supply him with a car to get to Toronto. "At any rate," he said, "it's over."



GEORGE WHITBREAD
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Turkey Trade Trot Played at Langford

Turkeys, once thought of as birds for festive occasions, are more and more finding their way on to the common bill of fare.

Mrs. Alfred Phillips of Gobblers Gulch Turkey Farm, Langford, said there has been a heavy run on the birds since August and many have already gone. Still the Phillips expect to produce 1,500 fresh birds for the Christmas trade.

Killing will start on Dec. 12 and after hanging four to nine days they will be ready for market.

What the market price will be is still undetermined, although shoppers can expect to pay between 45 and 55 cents a



HELLYER
... same predicament

'B.C. HOLDING UP NATION' SAYS BENNETT

Canada Must Know Truth!

Premier Bennett said Monday he's proud that B.C. supports the rest of Canada — but he wants the rest of Canada to know it.

He returned to his office from the federal-provincial conference beaming and apparently nonplussed that he didn't get all he wanted.

"There are times when you smile with your friends and when you smile at them — but always you smile," he said.

He wanted Ottawa to return to the provinces the right to keep all direct taxes.

In fact, if it doesn't, he said, the federal government could impose taxes on homeowners.

Direct taxes are a provincial right granted by the terms of Confederation, he said.

But B.C.'s brief will have its effect in the long run, he predicted.

All Ottawa came up with this time was return of half the succession duties it collects.

PULL OUT

The premier said he believes the federal government will pull out of the death duty field completely within a year.

Under the present tax system Ottawa gets all the income taxes and returns something less than 20 per cent directly to the provinces. It makes equalization payments based on per capita revenue to all provinces except B.C. and Ontario.

"You can't equalize revenue unless you equalize expenses," Mr. Bennett said.

B.C.'s higher per capita income is offset by higher than average expenses, he maintained.

The way the premier put it: "I'm proud B.C. is holding up Canada — but I want the rest of Canada to know it too."

He said he was not contending rich B.C. should not support other parts of Canada, but that the assistance should not be tied to the direct tax field.

MANY WAYS

Without direct taxes, Ottawa still has many ways to raise money, the premier said.

One way, which it has already tried, is to increase the money supply.

Another way is to cut expenses and improve efficiency.

A third is to abandon cost-sharing programs, for which the provinces are constitutionally responsible.

If B.C. had the revenue, it could well afford a health scheme, he said.

Mr. Bennett maintained B.C. had done a lot to unite Canada. He said he returned from the conference "prouder than ever to be a Canadian."

'RIGHT BALANCE'

B.C.'s Sept. 30 election had "a tremendous effect" on Canada, he claimed.

"It created the right balance."

He said he meant this in a broad way. However, he later told reporters that the people of Quebec realized the effect on the balance.

"I don't want to say too much about Quebec these days," he added. "I wouldn't want to hurt anybody's feelings in Quebec."

\$74 Million Slash In Defence Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has chopped some \$74,000,000 from its 1963-64 budget. The axe fell mainly on RCAF weapons programs.

Informed sources said Monday it now is calculated that defence expenditures in the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1964, will amount to some \$1,560,000,000 against the revised estimate of \$1,634,000,000 after pay increases for the 122,000 servicemen.

The \$1,560,000,000 figure will be approximately the size of the 1964-65 defence budget which will be presented to Parliament early next year, informants said.

The \$74,000,000 cut was achieved mainly through Defence Minister Hellyer's decisions not to buy more CF-104 low-level nuclear bombers for the RCAF air division in Europe or more CF-101B Voodoo jet interceptors for RCAF Air Defence Command at home.

The defence department also decided to purchase fewer CF-104 two-seat trainers than the RCAF had requested and it deferred, perhaps indefinitely, the program to build some 45 unmanned radars to detect low-flying planes.

Consequently, expenditures on weapons and equipment, originally calculated at \$279,441,000, has fallen to the smallest amount in more than a decade. Meanwhile, expenditures on personnel, operations and maintenance have continued to rise to more than \$1,100,000,000.

Given a \$1,560,000,000 defence budget in 1964-65, Mr. Hellyer would be in the same predicament next year: Comparatively few funds to spend on new weapons and equipment.

However, officials said, he plans to tackle this problem by reducing the number of defence establishments in Canada and by cutting the manpower strength of the armed forces by some 10 per cent.

It is understood that a list of establishments which will be

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LCB chairman Col. Donald McGugan said bar liquors are usually the cheapest brands sold to customers who do not specify what they want in their drinks.

The new order applies to all places licensed to sell spirits. That includes hotels, cabarets, lounges and clubs.

The order affects Canadian-made rye, gin, vodka and rum, but does not regulate purchase of imported liquors.

Licenses who buy a maximum of two cases of liquor a month are exempt from the five-brand ruling, but they must undertake to vary their brand.

Col. McGugan said liquor vendors will do the policing of the new order.

He said it has been imposed so bars will not "stress" any one brand.

However, he declined to say if bars here are playing favorites.

Alberta and Manitoba have similar restrictions, he said.

"It divides the business up a little more evenly," Col. McGugan said.

"It's just to safeguard ourselves."

He said he didn't think the order would prevent bars from keeping enough liquor to meet demands of particular customers who specify the brand they want.

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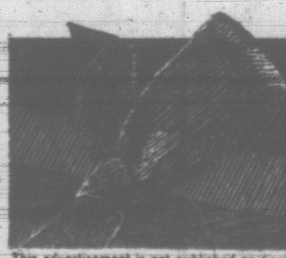
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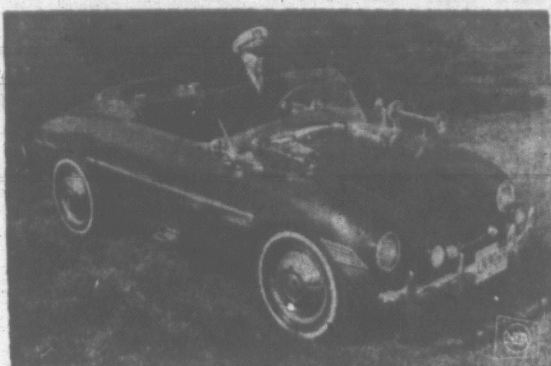
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PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Is the Ratio of Dog's Age to Man's Age 1 to 7?

No. At one time it was thought the 1 to 7 ratio gave a true comparative of a dog's age, but no longer. It's now believed that the ratios vary according to age. For example, a one-year-old dog is comparable in age to a 16-year-old human, two years to 24 in a human, three to 30, four to 35, five to 40. After age five, each dog year is equivalent to five human years.

CLINIC: Q. "My canary has a marking band on his leg which I would like to remove. Can you tell me how?"
Mrs. L.K.M.,
Des Moines, Iowa
A. You should have your veterinary remove the leg

band. Unless it is done properly, it is easy to fracture the bird's leg. Also, improper cutting may injure the leg and cause infection.

CLINIC: Q. "I have a pet kangaroo rat. What do I feed him?"
M.E.E., Tucson, Ariz.

A. The best diet for a kangaroo rat is kibbled dog food and water.

CLINIC: Q. "Can a dog develop a gall bladder attack?"
M.K.J., Jr., Raleigh, N.C.

A. No. Whereas man has one gall bladder duct, dog has several, and the chances of all of them becoming blocked at the same time are very remote indeed.



ask Andy

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas of the Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Allen K. Best, age 8, of Houston, Tex., for his question:

Do plants breathe?

We need oxygen day and night and so do the countless animals. Plants also need oxygen day and night. All this oxygen gas is poured into the air by the green plant world. The leafy trees and the growing corn, the grass and other greenery pour out enough oxygen for themselves and all the other plants, enough for all the animals and all the people in the world.

We take oxygen from the air and send back carbon dioxide. This, of course, is breathing. Plants also take oxygen from the air and send back carbon dioxide—but the experts do not call this breathing. Instead, they use the big word respiration. We carry on breathing day and night, and plants carry on respiration day and night.

A plant has no nose to take in oxygen and send out carbon dioxide. The air seeps in and out through tiny pores, and the experts have a fine sounding name for them. They are

called stomata. The stomata are crowded all over leaves and stems, but these miniature doorways are too small for our eyes to see. Air seeps in and out through the stomata.

The plant is made from stacks of tiny boxes called cells. The air from outdoors seeps in and among these boxy cells. The living cells take oxygen from the air and use it to do their work. As they work, they make carbon dioxide which is not needed. This waste gas seeps outside through the stomata.

A green plant uses sunlight to make sugar from water and carbon dioxide. Sugar is its basic food. But wheat needs protein to make its seeds, a meaty potato needs fats to make its oily perfume. The plant uses oxygen to change its sugar into these and many other materials. This job is the most important part of respiration.

Uses Sunlight to Make Sugar

The sugar needs oxygen to change itself. The oxygen is a chemical fuel which changes the sugar back again into carbon dioxide and water. We have a big word for this job. Because oxygen is used as a fuel, we call this change oxidation. And oxidation gives the

plant the energy it needs to build different things of different materials.

Plants use sunlight to make sugar and more sugar. This magic recipe calls for carbon dioxide. This, of course, is the waste gas we breathe out and the plants send out from their respiration. In the sugar-making recipe, plants need carbon dioxide. And oxygen is the waste gas. During the day, green plants pour out oxygen and more oxygen. They need some of this oxygen for their respiration. The rest is there for us to breathe.

Tariffs Hike Off

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—European governments heeded a warning by President Johnson Monday and postponed boosts in their steel tariffs.

Economic ministers of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg failed to agree on a proposal to raise the tariffs from between 5 and 6 per cent to 9 per cent.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Hal Ridings, age 10, of Tulsa, Okla., for his question:

How were the lines of latitude discovered?

Some of the scholars of ancient Greece were quite sure that the world is a globe. They were used to working with circles of 360 degrees. They knew that a globe could be sliced up and down in orange sections and cut into flat circles from side to side. About 230 B.C., Eratosthenes of Greece set about measuring the size of the earth.

He measured the angles cast by noon shadows. The angles were different at different cities, and the difference of the angles, he figured, gave him the distance between the cities. The man-made lines of latitude were perfected much later. But they are still based on the angles and 360-degree circles figured out by the ancient Greeks.

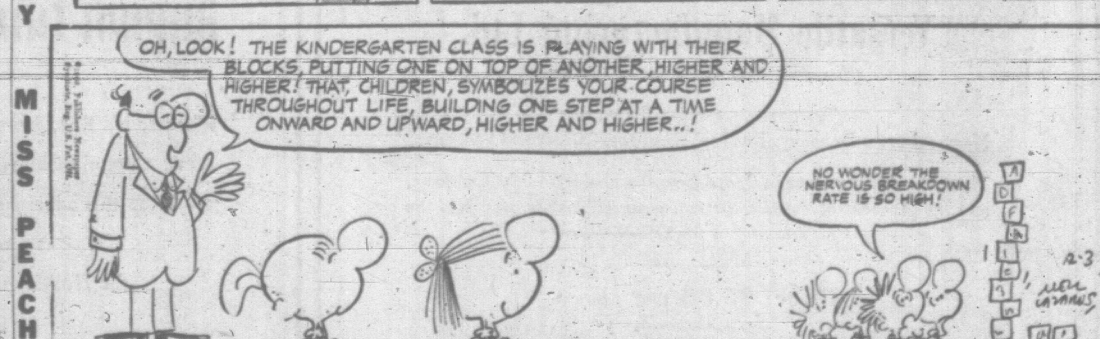
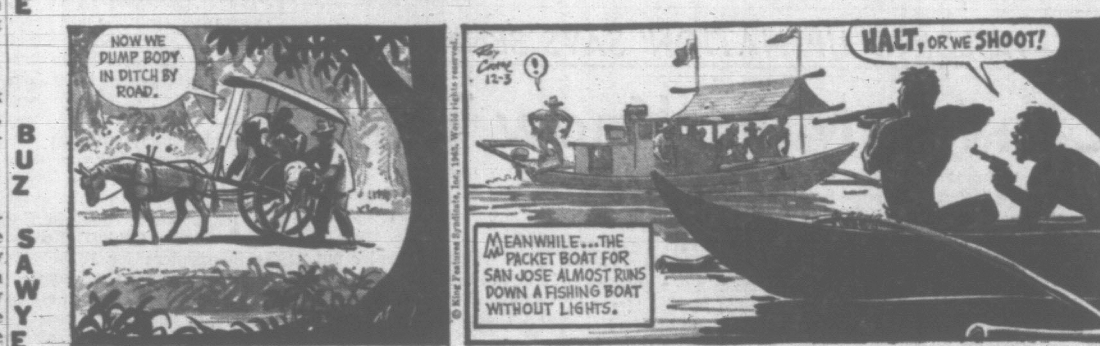
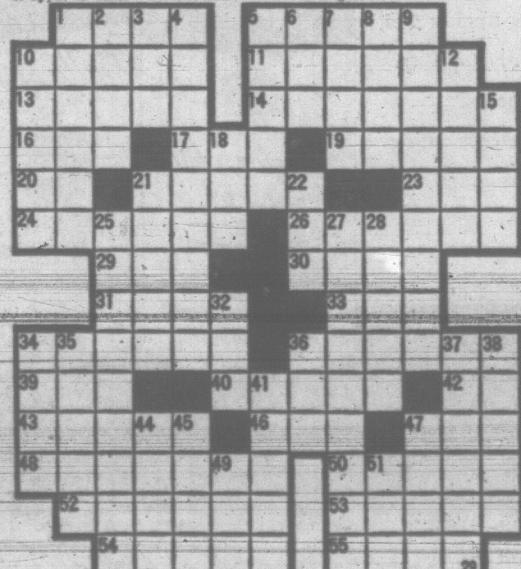
Air Marshal Dies

LONDON (AP)—Marshal of the RAF Lord Newall, 77, who was chief of air staff when the RAF beat back the German Luftwaffe in the 1940 Battle of Britain, died at his London home Saturday. Newall was a one-time infantryman who chose military aviation as a career in the days of the early "flying machines."

Service Clubs

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There is a movement on for renaming one of Broadway's finer stage houses "the John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy Theatre."

It would be a nice recognition of the tremendous personal encouragement the late President and Jackie gave to New York's legitimate theatre. For Jackie, it would be flowers for the living, which she deserves in such quantity.

Perhaps the name "the John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy Theatre" should not be given to a house that already exists—but to the new, handsome New York State Theatre, to be located in Lincoln Centre. It would be remarkably appropriate now when John F. Kennedy is being likened to Abraham Lincoln.

There would be red tape to be cut. But Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and John Davison Rockefeller 3rd, head of Lincoln Centre, could doubtless make this magnificent gesture.

It's a wonderful idea—so wonderful, I wish it were mine. It's from a reader who wants no publicity.

The new Christmas greeting gimmick is sending personalized tape-recorded salutations about three minutes long. The "audiograph fans" who tape-record little speeches from Bob Hope and other heroes now have their parents mailing recorded greetings... Troy

Donahue and beautiful Penny Kimmel were at Toots Shor's where Troy hoisted his pants leg and showed a wound. In Honolulu, a gorilla in a zoo kept throwing water at him till he crashed into some concrete... Which prominently-mentioned Presidential prospect wants to resign his present office before the national conventions?

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Pat Di Cicco met at Idlewild after they'd returned from Europe on the same plane, and Di Cicco was amazed that they hadn't seen each other on the plane. "I was in first class, where were you?" asked Di Cicco. "...I ride tourist," said the wealthy Vanderbilt.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Yul Brynner got only \$35,000 to film "The King and I," but got royalties on the album. His take so far: \$750,000.

Meredith Willson's "Pine Cones and Holly Berries" (from "Here's Love") will be the Christmas Seal theme song... Diahann Carroll entertained a group from the N.Y. Transit Authority; her dad's a N.Y.C. subway motorman.

New gimmick for the kids: Dr. Kildare candy bars... Librarian says he's anxious to return to Hong Kong—he designed seven new suits and wants 'em made there.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Don't be hard on the fellow who disagrees with you," says

Joe Silver philosophically. "After all, even he is entitled to his own stupid opinion."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I always enjoy Thanksgiving," noted Lisa Kirk. "That's when the people stuff turkeys, and then turkeys stuff people."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Men are as lazy as they can afford to be, but not as lazy as they want to be."—Jacob M. Braude.

EARL'S PEARLS: "When I argue with my wife," reports Jack Herbert, "words flail me." That's earl, brother.

Carle Wilson

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

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"Viyella" Robes in tartans or plain shades with checked collar. Plain, each **27.50**

Tartan, each **29.95**

"Judo" and Esmond Robes of Cotton. Each **7.95 to 12.95**

Paisley Robes in rayon-satin or silk. Each **10.95 to 27.95**

"Birdsall" Tartans of cotton and wool fabric. Each **11.95 to 25.00**

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For her... dream gifts of billowing, swishing lingerie... interpreted by D'Orsay. EATON'S has these sheer beauties in great profusion for we know these are the gifts she'll love. All in the softest nylon tricot, a dream of easy-care.

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Men's Slippers

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A & B Opera or Romeo-style Slippers—Brown or wine with leather soles. Pair **8.95 and 9.95**

C Natural Deer Moccasins—Complete with case. Pair **9.95**

D Imitation Alligator—Dark fur trim, rubber heel. Pair **6.95**

E & F Soft-Soled Operas—In three styles: moccasin vamp, plain toe. Pair **5.95 and 6.95**

Not illustrated Travelling Slippers—In black or brown, in case. Pair **4.95**

Not illustrated Knight Alres—Mule slippers with foam soles, soft leather tops. Pair **4.95**



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G Shaggy Slippers—In pink, blue, and gold-tone. Pair **2.95**

H English Moccasins—Leather tops, fur collar, in blue and pink. Pair **4.95**

J Zipper-Front Romeo Style—Fabric top, rubber soles, in red, blue and gold-tone. Pair **2.98**



Women's Slippers

(Sizes 5 to 9 in most styles)

K Slip-On Wedge—In pink, blue and black with rose design on vamp. Pair **4.95**

L Shearing Mule—Cross-over style, in blue, pink and yellow. Pair **4.95**

M Slip-Ons—In gold-tone or silver-tone with composition soles. Pair **3.95**

N English Moccasins—Leather vamp and soles, fur collar, in blue, red, brown, light blue. Pair **7.95**

O Mule Style—Leather uppers, composition soles, in blue or red. Pair **4.95**

P Leather Moccasins—Fur collar, in red and pink. Pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

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'Of All the Ships Loading in B.C. Ports, Not One Is Canadian'

(First of a three-part series)
By PETE LOUDON

An unemployment crisis so severe it threatens to blight the whole economy of Victoria is rapidly approaching in the West Coast shipbuilding industry.

Strangely enough, it comes at a time when marine traffic has never been heavier. West Coast wharves are crowded with busy ships—so busy that many of them can't berth.

But of all the vessels scrambling for our lumber and grain, not one is operating under a Canadian flag, with a Canadian crew.

B.C. tradesmen who proved their ability as shipbuilders during the Second World War are being told to expect layoffs.

At Victoria Machinery Depot last week, general manager H. S. Hammill, grieving at the indicated cancellation of a \$5 million cruise ship construction, estimated that about 300 men will be jobless unless other contracts appear. Similar worries haunt Yarrow's Ltd.

All of the 2,200 men whose livelihood and that of their families depends on the shipyards can only gaze with puzzled looks on the constant parade of foreign vessels. They wonder how long it will be before their jobs are on the line.

Their unions have taken a lead in protesting the situation. So far, other sections of the community haven't come to grips with it.

But it isn't hard to visualize the effect on Victoria if yard payrolls diminish. Every type of business would be affected and everyone would feel the pinch.

VMD president Harold Husband estimates the shipyards here have a gross annual payroll varying between \$15 and \$17 million.

"Unless something comes to sight soon, a large part of that is threatened," he told the Times.

John Wallace, general manager at Yarrow's Ltd., estimates the shipyards pump \$2 million a month into Victoria.

"If these people become jobless, they have to leave the community in order to follow their trades," he states. The tragedy of this is that when a similar situation

occurred recently in the aircraft construction industry, many of the best-trained people left Canada to make new lives in the U.S.

Trade union people are as anxious as other parts of the community to see an adult-training centre for tradesmen created in Victoria.

But at the same time they say, what is the point of training people with new skills if there are no jobs for them to go to?

Many of them took part in the valiant war effort of the 1940s when B.C. shipyards turned out 53 naval vessels and 231 cargo vessels in a \$500 million program.

At the end of the war, they rejoiced in the promise of the then minister of veterans' affairs, Ian A. MacKenzie, who said the merchant marine would be maintained and expanded. The marine workers' union recently reprinted his remarks:

"The ships you built will carry Canada's trade to the ends of the world, creating employment and opportunity to Canadian workers."

But after the war it was different. The merchant fleet was released by the government to private shipping

companies. For several years these vessels were operated at a profit because of a world shortage of ships.

Soon, however, faster, more modern ships were launched by other trading countries and the wartime ships built in Canada no longer could compete. The entire fleet was sold to foreign buyers.

Today Canada is the fourth largest trading nation in the world but she sends her goods abroad in foreign bottoms.

On any given day one can see ships of foreign nations loading grain, lumber and general cargo at B.C. ports. Vancouver last year was the busiest commercial port on the Pacific Coast.

"Every maritime nation in the world is represented except Canada. Of all the hundreds of ships that visit yearly, not one is Canadian . . ." lamented the marine workers' paper.

Why in the name of good sense are we not building another merchant fleet?

The Times took this question to shipbuilders and to men who work in the yards, and to the politicians who represent them in Ottawa.

(To be continued.)



Arthur Mayse

We were on our way all virtuous to church one brisk December morning when the devil nudged the steering wheel, and the car turned off Beach into the Cattle Point runaround.

As we rolled sedately along, I spared an eye for a small white clinker-built rowboat which had rounded from Cadboro Bay. A pleasant sight it made, riding buoyant as a duck on the bright blue winter salchuck. The Sabbath-breaker at the oars was muffled in a Cowichan sweater, and a rod projected over the stern.

In line with the Grey Lady—surely Canada's loveliest war memorial—that rascal all but put me off the road by getting a strike.

The oarsman took a couple more strokes, watching the rod tip which had dipped so sharply. Then the fish hit again, and hooked itself.

By this time I had pulled the car in, and was scampering over grass and rock in my boiler-plate blue serge church-going suit for a closer view. My family joined me, and for a quarter of an hour we treated ourselves to the spectacle of a skilled angler playing a 32-pound salmon on light gear.

The service was well along when we stole guiltily into a rear pew. I'm sure the sermon was a worthy effort, but not a word registered. This backslidden sinner spent it wondering if those winter springs would hang around till he could get a crack at them.

The winter springs, fish with a contradictory-seeming name, are younger brothers and sisters to the spawn-heavy tyee salmon of August. Immature, but putting on weight with every herring or squid they gobble, they show up along our perimeters each autumn.

You may find them off Brodie Ledge or Discovery Island, Fiddle Reef or Cattle Point. The fish that grabs your herring strip or minnow may weigh five pounds or 40. Whatever his size, he will fight like a demon when hooked, and on the table, he eats richer than any summer salmon.

I should warn that most fishermen for winter springs lose more than they land. Even in the lighter weights, their tackle-busting powers are fantastic.

If the big waters worry you, as well they may in this uncertain stage of the year, you can go after winter springs comfortably in Saanich Inlet. Any boat livery operator will tell you where and how to fish, and even if the springs aren't present, a bucktail fly on a light rig may bring you a limit of the junior coho salmon we call blueback.

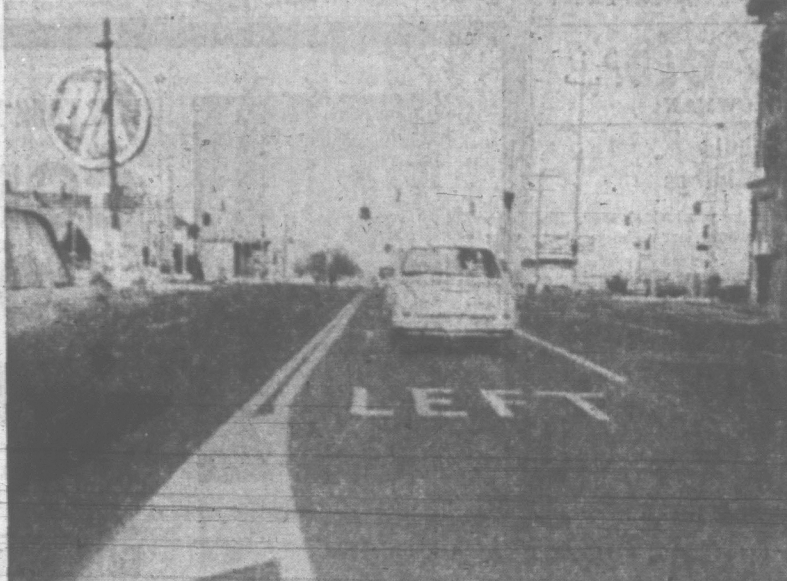
One warning: it's cold work, even when the sun shines. When we go after winter springs, we dress warm, and take an extra ration of thermos coffee.

The Sunday after the one I told you about at the start, Win and I just happened to be doodling around off Cattle Point.

We were muffled like polar bears, we had hot coffee in one thermos and hot bouillon in another, and herring strip in three sizes. Also, on her rod Win had a miniature version of the keg-sized reels which big game fishermen use for tuna, swordfish and the like. Star drags, these machines are called, and I won't bore non-anglers by explaining how they operate. Enough to state that when a fish is engaged, you keep your fingers out of the works, and grind like mad on the reel handle.

Off Fiddle Reef, in tide-water smooth-green as jade, Win hooked a winter spring. He was big, savage, and very fast. Away he charged with the line over his shoulder.

What happened, neither of us could later make plain. I insist Win threw a lever. She maintains I reached past her and put the reel in reverse. Anyway, the rod bucked, the line snapped, and the best fish of our year got away. We retired the star drag reel. And the next Sunday, by golly, we went to church!



THIS CAR IGNORED a left-turn-only sign at lights, drove the wrong way down a left-turn lane, crossed a double white line to get back into safe territory—and nearly clipped reporter in safety island getting picture. (Times photo by Millin)

Drivers Plunging Into Suicide Slot

By LESLIE MILLIN

Straight-thinking motorists who haven't yet found out there's a new wiggle in Douglas Street may learn with a crunch.

A head-on crunch. With no fewer than 15 overhead directional traffic signals decorating the intersection where the Roundabout used to be, there is confusion about where you ought to go.

And quite a few cars southbound on Douglas are driving at full tilt smack through a traffic slot that is intended for northbound cars trying to turn left on to George Road.

Facing each other across the intersection on Douglas are two left turn slots.

Southbound traffic comes down through a left turn lane, ignores the left-turn only signs, then keeps on coming.

Eventually, these cars have to cross a double white line to get back into their own territory.

Cars turning left from Hillside to go south on Douglas also pile on through the lane, and cars coming south in the centre lane drive straight—into the curb lane—rather than follow the curved line in the roadway.

But the biggest hazard—gradually being reduced as motorists learn what the traffic lights mean—is still that of driving the wrong way through a left turn lane.

Eight cars went through one behind the other just before noon on Monday.

All that was needed was one northbound car moving into the lane—for a nine-car pile-up.

Safecracking Alert Sounded After Thefts

South Vancouver Island police have been alerted to the possibility of a major safecracking attempt in this area. At two break-ins overnight, one in the city and the other in Central Saanich, acetylene tanks and cutting torches were stolen.

This is often a preliminary to a safe-cracking attempt. But the circumstances in this case have police a little puzzled.

The usual practice of burglars is to steal the equipment and use it the same night so as not to tip their hand.

NONE REPORTED

However, no attempt on a safe were reported to police overnight although several break-ins occurred.

The safe-cracking equipment was stolen from Keating Home Service Station, Pat Bay Highway and Glendon, and from a high-rise construction site at 350 Douglas.

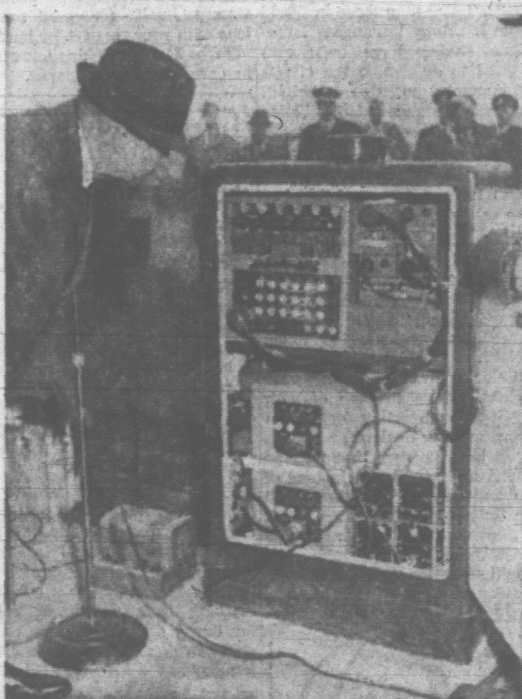
No details are available on how entry was gained at the service station. At the construction site the door on a work shed was forced.

In one of the other break-ins a householder lost 34 gallons of home-made grape wine. This was stolen from the basement of the home of L. Colantonio, 389 Ker, between 7 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. today.

Fairfield Pharmacy, Fairfield and Cook, was entered by thieves who forced a side door into a meter room. They sawed a hole in a partition in the warehouse but in doing so knocked over a shelf full of merchandise.

Police surmise the thieves were scared by the noise they caused and ran off. No estimate has yet been made of the damage caused in the upset of the shelf.

A man on his way to work alerted police to an attempt at entering OK Fuel and Trucking, 760 Toxaz. He saw a prowler and called police. The burglar had disappeared when police arrived but fresh jenny marks were found on a door and window frame. No entry was made.



PEERING at intricate "brain" of the automatic traffic signal controller at Douglas and Hillside is Mayor R. B. Wilson after he pushed the button to put it into operation today. Government Street barricade was removed and traffic began flowing in a three-phase pattern, through the six-point intersection, tailored to changing traffic volumes by the electronic equipment in the city's first traffic "brain." (Times photo by Strickland)

Walls Tumbling Down In B.C. Beer Parlors

B.C. is allowing the walls to come down and the sexes to mingle in beer parlors.

The news was greeted with horror by some Victoria hotel managers today, although two Up-Island hotels have had fully-mixed drinking for years.

Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan said beer parlors can remove the partitions separating "Men only" from "Ladies and escorts."

He said the move follows agitation by B.C. hotelmen.

Two downtown Victoria hotel managers said they will allow men and women to mix.

Two Douglas Street edge-of-town managers said they will maintain a policy of segregation.

The partition in his hotel is a permanent wall, but he has received LCB permission to allow men and women to mix on both sides.

"We shall use discretion. And we feel it will work."

Col. McGugan said it's up to the hotels to police their own premises and Mr. King said he is sure his staff will act responsibly. With complaints, the walls must go up again.

"I would have to employ a couple of floor walkers."

"Our trade on the ladies' side is a pretty nice class and I wouldn't want to upset it," Mr. Lemski said.

"Hap" Flowers, manager of the Ingraham Hotel, agreed with him. "Women who come in by

Mayor Swings Hard At 'Discrimination'

Mayor R. B. Wilson strongly urged a change of heart by the provincial government to end "archaic" discrimination against cities by refusing responsibilities for highways.

He made his pitch at a fog-shrouded ceremony attended by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and Works Minister W. N. Chan, to see the city's first fully-automated intersection put into operation.

After pushing a button that energized a \$9,000 electronic "brain" for controlling complex traffic signals at Douglas and Hillside, the mayor launched into his broadside:

"I think we are living under an archaic system in which municipalities are treated differently than cities," he said.

HELP REMEDY IT

Pointing out that the Trans-Canada Highway starts at Mile Zero at the foot of Douglas, Mayor Wilson said the province still required the city to bear the full cost of building and maintaining the first few miles of that highway. But Saanich and all the other municipalities through which it passes are relieved of any costs.

"I hope the two ministers here will keep this situation in mind and help remedy it," he said.

"I don't think a highway should be brought right to the city's door and then we be required to be the sole contributor after it has passed through municipalities like Saanich for free."

"It's time to end this discrimination," the mayor pointed out that the current Greater Victoria traffic survey undoubtedly will result in many recommendations for traffic improvements to the metropolitan region. The city, he said, should be given a fair financial deal if it is to be expected to carry out its full share.

WONDERED WHEN

Speaking before the mayor, Mr. Gagliardi said he welcomed elimination of the Roundabout as a traffic bottleneck, "although I thought at times they were never going to get rid of it."

Mr. Chant said he was sure the new automated system would work well and, while the temporary signals were still in operation before the switch-over, noted that traffic was flowing smoothly.

Master of ceremonies was Ald. Millard Mooney, traffic committee chairman, who fought for years to have the Roundabout revamped. About 50 invited guests, officials and spectators watched as the computer was switched on, the temporary traffic signals disconnected and the Government Street barricade removed.

ST. LAURENT TO DO IT THE HARD WAY

The RCN Pacific Command destroyer, escort HMCS St. Laurent is going to the Atlantic—the long way around.

It was learned unofficially today she will leave Esquimalt Jan. 9 for exercises with units of other Commonwealth navies in the Indian Ocean, then almost girdle the globe on her way to Halifax.

During the Indian Ocean exercises (code name, Jel 64) St. Laurent is to be accompanied by two other Pacific Command destroyers, HMCS Fraser and Mackenzie. They will return following completion of the Commonwealth exercise.

St. Laurent is due in Halifax in August after a series of flag-showing visits to foreign ports.

Nab Addict Coming Out Of Drugstore

A drug addict, caught in the act of stealing narcotics, said in court today he "kicked" the habit for one year but went back to it "due to pressures."

Robert R. Smith of Vancouver pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of narcotics, breaking and entering McGill & Orme, 1139 Yates, and stealing drugs on Nov. 5.

He was remanded until Wednesday for sentence.

Detective Norman Bath said he and two other policemen were waiting for Smith as he came out of the drug store after breaking in shortly before midnight.

They grabbed him as he came out through a broken window carrying a cardboard carton full of drugs. Total value of the assorted narcotics was \$600.

Crown prosecutor George Gregory said Smith was sentenced to five years imprisonment in 1952 for selling narcotics. In 1956 he was given a three-year term, in 1958 a two-year term and in 1961 another two-year term, all for unlawful possession of drugs.

Smith told Magistrate William Ostler he had been released from jail in August, 1962, and stayed off drugs for one year while he was working up-Island.

Ask The Times

Q. What can you tell me about the national symbol of Mexico—an eagle clutching a snake?

P.L. A. According to legend, the Aztec Indians entered the Valley of Mexico in the 1320s and settled where they saw an eagle perched on a cactus and clutching a snake in its talons. They named their capital city Tenochtitlan.

Q. What was the first newspaper in Canada? When was it published?

J.G. A. First newspaper in Canada was the Halifax Gazette, which appeared March 23, 1753. Publisher was John Bushell who brought a printing press to Nova Scotia from Boston.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or pictures. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone asking a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers

TOPICS of the DAY

The RCN frigates HMCS Beacon Hill and Stettler will carry out night firing and illumination exercises west of Cape Flattery from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Thanks for award of a \$250 physical education scholarship in honor of Prince Phillip was sent city council Monday by winner Eileen McGammon, 1032 Craigdarroch Road, a student at University of Victoria. The scholarship was inspired by Prince Phillip's expressed interest in physical fitness during the royal visit here in 1959 but Miss McGammon was the first to qualify.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Golden Slipper, 1318 Broad Street.

Esquimalt council Monday night rejected a proposal by Attorney-General Robert Bonner to hold family and children's court in a central, downtown location.

"I don't like to think that our juvenile court will be taken away from us and operated somewhere else," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

He said this action would hamper rehabilitation attempts. "Juveniles in trouble can speak to our juvenile officers as acquaintances—not as strangers."

Council also:

Approved installation of playground equipment valued at \$637.11 in a park to the rear of Jubilee Hall on Fraser St.

Announced plans for pensioners will be resumed in the New Year in Fraser St. Hall as part of Esquimalt Recreation Commission's program.

Granted Dec. 27 to municipal employees as a holiday to give them an extended Christmas vacation.

Welfare agencies and the Canadian-German community have moved in to help a young immigrant family burned out of their home early Monday morning.

As a result Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and their three young children are slowly accumulating some of the necessities of life.

They lost all their possessions in a fire at their home, 2731 Spencer Road, early Monday morning.

The Salvation Army has offered to provide them with bedding and clothes.

Neighbors in the Langford district are donating toys and clothing. This is being collected at C. M. Will's store, 976 Goldstream.

Devonshire Grocery, 888 Goldstream, also will accept donations for the Becker family.

St. Alban's 50-UP Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners and their wives will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Horticulturalist William Pynn will lecture on dahlias at a Wednesday meeting of the Esquimalt Garden Club in the Jubilee Hall at 8 p.m.

An estimated increase of \$19,700 in the \$110,000 landscaping portion of Centennial Victoria Square should be covered from the contingency reserve for the project, civic precinct committee recommended Monday.

About half of the increase results from a change in plans for the city police station renovation requiring a 30-foot-high wall to screen the building from the square.

City manager Dennis Young said winter works grants were expected to bring in \$7,000 towards offsetting the estimated increase.

Downtown Town and Country and Mayfair shopping areas will open at night for the season in the last week before Christmas.

First store to keep its doors open will be Eaton's, Saturday, Dec. 14. The store will remain open until 9 p.m.

From Dec. 16, all stores will be open for last-minute gift buying until 9 p.m., until Christmas Eve, when all stores will observe their normal closing hours of 5:30 or 6 p.m.

The Association of Women's Electors is sponsoring an all-candidates' meeting for Esquimalt council aspirants tonight at 8 at Esquimalt Junior High School.

Society president Bill Lyle is expecting more.

He said some canvassers will be going out tonight to cover areas missed in the blitz. Residents who were out when blitzers called Monday were left business reply envelopes with invitations to contribute.

"We also conducted a mail canvass in outlying areas and results from this have been good. We expect a considerable amount more," he said.

Mr. Lyle said \$7,000 of the blitz money will be used to make final payment on a bank loan of \$75,000 needed to com-

plete financing of the existing part of Kiwanis Villa. Remainder of the blitz proceeds will be used to complete final phase of villa construction which calls for 25 additional rooms and increased kitchen and dining room facilities.

Kiwanis Blitz Nets \$25,000 and Then Some

A \$2,000 jump in collections over last year was registered by Kiwanis blitz canvassers Monday evening as Victorians responded to the club's appeal for its village and villa.

Total this morning exceeded \$25,000 and Kiwanis Village

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"Viyella" Robes in tartans or plain shades with checked collar. Plain, each **27.50**

Tartan, each **29.95**

"Judo" and Esmond Robes of Cotton. Each **7.95 to 12.95**

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E & F Soft-Soled Operas—In three styles: moccasin vamp, plain toe.

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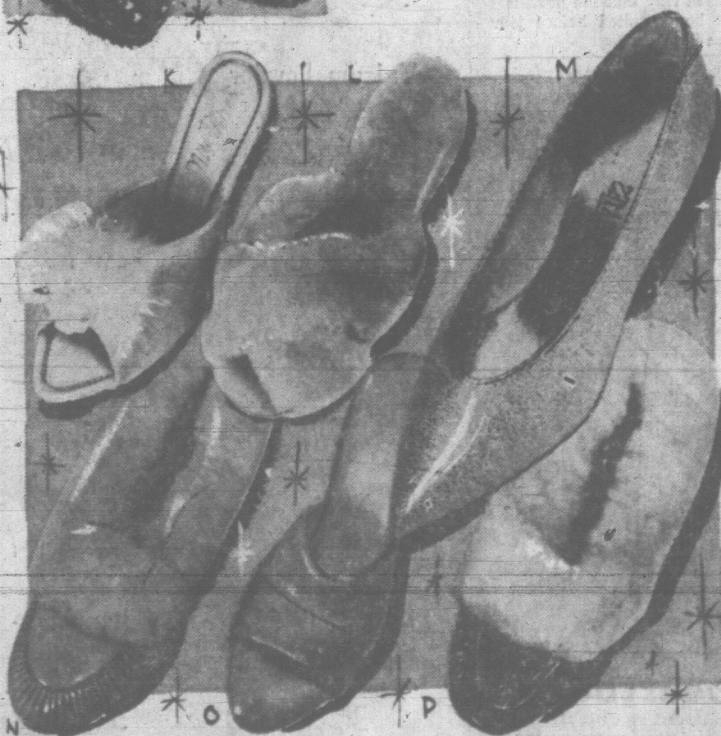


Children's Slippers

G Shaggy Slippers—In pink, blue, and gold-tone. Pair **2.95**

H English Moccasins—Leather tops, fur collar, in blue and pink. Pair **4.95**

J Zipper-Front Romeo Style—Fabric top, rubber soles, in red, blue and gold-tone. Pair **2.98**



Women's Slippers

(Sizes 5 to 9 in most styles)

K Slip-On Wedge—In pink, blue and black with rose design on vamp. Pair **4.95**

L Shearling Mule—Cross-over style, in blue, pink and yellow. Pair **4.95**

M Slip-Ons—In gold-tone or silver-tone with composition soles. Pair **3.95**

N English Moccasins—Leather vamp and soles, fur collar, in blue, red, brown, light blue. Pair **7.95**

O Mule Style—Leather uppers, composition soles, in blue or red. Pair **4.95**

P Leather Moccasins—Fur collar, in red and pink. Pair **4.95**

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ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
 Lady Puppet 114
 Lucky Love 114
 Jimmie's Fly 118
 Mack's Pal 117
 Dobby King 114
 Dry Biscuit 111
 Fair Faye 114
 Collie Miss 116
 Prince Me 109
 Double Day 117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
 Prince's Marquis 117
 Lajolla Rose 111
 Betty Burner 118
 Happy King 114
 Fleet Burn 117
 Run Gypsy 117
 Peck of Trouble 114
 Eternel Dawn 111
 Halseville 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
 b-Surtax 114
 Lady's Dream 118
 b-Goat 114
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 Miss Loyd 114
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FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
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 Mr. Ware 114
 Whoop An-Hiller 117
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 Go-Round 116

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 Gosh And 119
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 Pink Parfait 115
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 Sweet Shot 112
 Love You Too 114

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 Flood Ticker 109
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 Salsie Talk 114

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 Fenner Son 112
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 Phoenix Bird 114
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 Palmidon 109
 Tiger Dummer 112
 Mark K. 120
 Brand O'Fate 114

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Nodasara 111
 b-City Line 112
 b-Blaze 112
 Starr 115
 Indian Trader 119
 Clover Leaf 117
 The Jazz 116

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
 Hoveta 114
 b-Keweenaw 118
 Albuquerque 112
 Van Ann 111
 Proud Rebel 114

SELECTIONS

One best: CITY LINE.
 1-Mack's Pal, Matagorda Bright, Lord Puppet.
 2-Halseville, Run Gypsy, Fleet Burn.
 3-Legavie, Lady's Dream, Intervet.
 4-Whoop An-Hiller, Full Power, Go-Round.
 5-Jewelry, Third Sean, Pink Parfait.
 6-Dancing Light, Andrew Road, Salsie Talk.
 7-Phoenix Bird, Hamiltonian, Fenner Son.
 8-City Line, Blaze Starr, Clover Leaf.
 9-Roman Bow, Albuquerque, Big Art.

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
 Lady Butler Cup (Stakes)
 Rip Dora (Phelps) \$33.40 \$15.00 \$8.00
 Bela Fortuna (Heckman) 15.40 12.20
 Time, 1:15.1-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
 Melody in F (Glorious) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.90
 Adagio Dancer (Nemo) 7.20 5.60
 King Borough (Stone) 1.60
 Time, 1:14.3-5.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
 Afton Belle (Pichette) \$9.00 \$4.90 \$3.40
 Latin Challenge (Elder) 1.80 2.60
 Rainbow Lady (Hanks) 7.00
 Time, 1:16.1-5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
 Colonel Dash (Baird) \$13.50 \$6.90 \$7.00
 Fox D. Rosa (O'Brien) 28.40 27.40
 Severance Seam (Stone) 6.40
 Time, 1:14.2-5.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
 Fynn Bruce (Baird) \$6.20 \$4.00 \$2.60
 Todd W. (Nemo) 5.40 4.40
 Boston Air (Elder) 4.40
 Time, 1:12.4-5.

Sixth Race—1 1/16 miles:
 Baller Boy (Noble) \$10.60 \$5.90 \$6.20
 Flight Burquo (Nemo) 6.20 4.20
 West Tulsa (Moxie) 6.40
 Time, 1:49.3-5.

Golden Gate
 First Race—Six furlongs:
 Fighting Fury (Vickie) \$17.80 \$4.20 \$4.00
 On My Golly (Hill) 2.80 2.00
 Knockout Round (Gomez) 12.20
 Also ran: Ed Grallie, Pro-30, Tomhit, Run 'em Run, Bae To War, Running Metal, Happy Rebel, Fire Reward, Grady Lady. Time, 1:13.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
 His Laugh (Brinson) \$3.80 \$2.60 \$2.40
 Mr. Longface (Trejo) 3.60 3.20
 Mary's Magic (Lester) 4.90
 Also ran: Skipplander, High Torque, Secret Trip, Mighty Ropes, Girl in Orbit, Over Check, Salsie Bandit, Label Jay, Sultry. Time, 1:11.1-5.
 Daily double paid \$42.60.

CURTIS For Saanich Council



HUGH A. CURTIS
 During his first term on Saanich Council, Hugh Curtis served on a number of committees: Lands and Planning, Health and Welfare, Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks, and Greater Victoria Celebrations Association. This year he has been Chairman of Saanich Public Works Committee. Mr. Curtis is a member of the Board of Directors of the Maritime Museum of B.C., a Director of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is well-known for a continuing interest in many community and public service activities.

On Thursday in Saanich Re-Elect

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 Inserted by Curtis Committee

Two Liberal Senators Vote Against Party

(Times News Services)
OTTAWA—Two Liberal Senators voted today in support of an unsuccessful Conservative attempt to defeat the government's controversial budget measure affecting taxation of foreign investment.

However, the key section in the government's income tax bill, increasing withholding taxes in 1965 on foreign-controlled companies not meeting the minimum Canadian ownership requirement, was passed by a vote of 18 to 8 in the Senate banking committee.

At least two Liberal Senators—Peter Campbell, Ontario, and Jean-Francois Paillet, Quebec—voted with the Conservative minority in the show-of-hands vote.

The vote came following an appearance by Finance Minister Gordon in which he defended the move as an attempt

to get results after years of exhortation and speeches by government leaders had accomplished little.

Gordon said the next federal budget would make some changes in the new withholding tax.

CHANGES NECESSARY

He told the committee changes probably would be necessary "to meet particular circumstances" arising out of application of the legislation.

While some senators saw inequities and difficulties in the new tax arrangements, Mr. Gordon resisted any move towards amendments in the law until the next budget.

Senator Campbell said Canada has profited greatly by foreign investment.

"This is the first time that government has laid down a policy to discourage investment in Canada," he said. The principle was "wrong in every way."

WIRE BRIEFS

New Sub Launched

BARROW - IN - FURNESS, Eng. (AP)—The Valiant—Britain's second nuclear-powered submarine and the first entirely home-built—was launched from the Vickers-Armstrong Shipyard today.

Boy Shoots Sister

ANAHIM LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Inez Billie, 11, was accidentally shot and killed by a nine-year-old brother at the family home in this community 120 miles west of Williams Lake, RCMP reported today.

Memorial Rites

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines announced today memorial services here have been arranged Thursday for 11 passengers and seven crew members who died in last Friday's DCSF airliner crash near Montreal.

BREAD

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 to 5.40 a bag, depending on the amount purchased.

Mr. Lyle retails a loaf at 18 cents unsliced and 19 cents sliced. He said the price could increase one cent if bigger bakers decide to pass the cost on to the householder.

Other city bakers report they are trying to keep the price of bread down, but will probably have to add a cent to the loaf. Several are at present selling one cent below the bigger bakeries.

In Vancouver, a mill spokesman said the millers have been forced into the increase — "the first in some months" — because of increased wheat prices.

Dynamite Found

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Capitol Police Chief Charles J. Sullivan disclosed today that five sticks of dynamite and four explosive caps were found beside a trash can near the new senate office building early Monday. Sullivan said the explosives, wrapped in a newspaper, were turned over to army demolition experts at Fort Lesley J. McNair for examination.

Deer Kill Headed For Record

NANAIMO—Number of deer killed on Vancouver Island this year is expected to exceed last year's record of 25,000.

Don McCaughan, Nanaimo regional district biologist for the B.C. fish and game branch, estimated there will be a 10% increase.

The biologist also reported that about 150 elk were killed and most of these were shot by hunters north of Alberni.

Only nine were killed south of Alberni compared with 50 last year, he added.

"This doesn't mean that elk are scarce," he said. "They are plentiful on the Island but the majority are located on the northern half of the Island or in spots difficult to reach."

He said the elk has made a remarkable recovery since the first half of the century when the animal was almost exterminated.

"At one time they were hunted just for their teeth," he said.

MIDNIGHT FERRY RUNS RULED OUT BY PREMIER

Nanaimo ferry service will be improved, but there won't be a midnight boat, Premier Bennett indicated Monday.

Addition of the Queen of Nanaimo, to be launched today, will give Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay the best service they have ever had with four ferries, the premier said.

The service will be improved—but it won't be lengthened he added emphatically.

"Of course a midnight boat is open to study at all times," he went on, "but basically these are car ferries and the public is off the roads at this time."

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
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Hike
Hinted

B.C.'s major bread manufacturers are watching each other to see who will make the first move to hike the price of a loaf.

Andrew McGavin, of McGavin Toastmaster Bakeries, told the Times in a telephone interview from Vancouver:

"It'll just take one outfit to make the move, then we'll all put the price up."

He said that McGavin's has been holding the line for months in the face of increased prices of sugar, wrapping supplies, labor—and flour, which has recently jumped by 35 cents for 100 pounds.

NOT DEFINITE

He has no definite plans about timing of the price increase, but says an increase is inevitable, and will come "soon".

The major wholesale bakeries in Vancouver supply bread to Victoria, and dictate the retail price in this area.

In Victoria, small-scale bakeries indicated that a one-cent increase in the price of a loaf will come soon.

Esquimalt baker, Bryan Small and Shelbourne Street baker Lyle Sauter said today the price of a 100-lb. bag of flour has increased by 35 cents, from December 1.

They have been paying \$5.35

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Police
Warned
Of Killing

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The telephone rang in the Dallas field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The agent in charge picked it up. It was shortly after 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24.

At the other end of the line, a male voice told special agent J. Gordon Shanklin an attempt would be made to shoot Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy two days earlier.

A justice department source, relating the story today, continued:

As soon as the anonymous caller hung up, Shanklin telephoned FBI headquarters in Washington. He was ordered to pass the warning on to Dallas police.

At 2:15 a.m., he called the police and county sheriff's office. He was reported assured that Oswald would be well guarded later that day when he was to be transferred from city jail to county jail.

At 8:15 a.m., Shanklin again telephoned Dallas police, this time passing the death threat directly to Chief Jesse Curry.

By noon, Oswald had been fatally shot as he was being removed from the city jail building. A night club owner, Jack Ruby, had slipped into the crowd of policemen and reporters covering the transfer.

'RENEGADE IN POWER'



NEWMAN

BULLETINS

'Can't Rule Out
Plane Sabotage'

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister McIlraith said in the Commons today he cannot yet rule out sabotage as a possible cause for the crash of a TCA DC-8F jet near Montreal on Friday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether preliminary reports of the investigation might dispel rumors that are rampant.

Fatal Car Crash

SECHelt, B.C. (CP)—Alex Hunchak, 48-year-old Sechelt millworker, was fatally injured today and two other persons were injured when a car plunged from a gravel road north of this upcoast community and struck a stump.

Taken to hospital in Vancouver, 32 miles south, was George Wedley and his wife, Dorien Patricia. Wedley walked to Sechelt to get help. His wife suffered two broken legs.

Bomb Threats

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Two bomb threats were made against the Chilliwack junior-senior high school today but a search of the school failed to turn up a bomb.

Ban Proposed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Norway placed a resolution before the United Nations Security Council today calling for a ban on shipment of "equipment and materials for the manufacture and maintenance of arms and ammunition in South Africa."

Fire on Jetliner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fire broke out in a rear washroom of a New York-to-Miami National Airlines DC-8 jet passenger plane early today. The plane landed safely at Miami International Airport.

The FBI would say only "we are investigating the fire."

Hockey Deal

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced today utility man Johnnie MacMillan has been sold to Detroit Red Wings for an undisclosed sum.

Gyro Cover-Up Given
'The Pantless Ones'

Waists and tastes change, Victoria Gyros have discovered.

And because of it the menfolk in Greece and parts of Asia will be hieing off to work without worrying about borrowing trousers from each other.

Last week Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee, told a Gyro Club

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Mrs. E. W. Devereaux \$10.00

Two Ships
Set Afire
In Crash

MONTREAL (CP)—A spectacular collision in Montreal harbor early today left the Norwegian freighter Lionel a grounded, smoldering hulk and heavily damaged the British cargo liner Manchester Merchant.

One seaman aboard the Lionel was treated for a minor arm injury. All others were unhurt.

The 2,862-ton Lionel, moving out of the St. Lawrence Seaway and upstream towards a harbor berth, carried a pilot and a crew of 27. The 7,651-ton Manchester Merchant, heading downstream towards the Atlantic and her home port in Britain, was understood to have been carrying 35 officers and men.

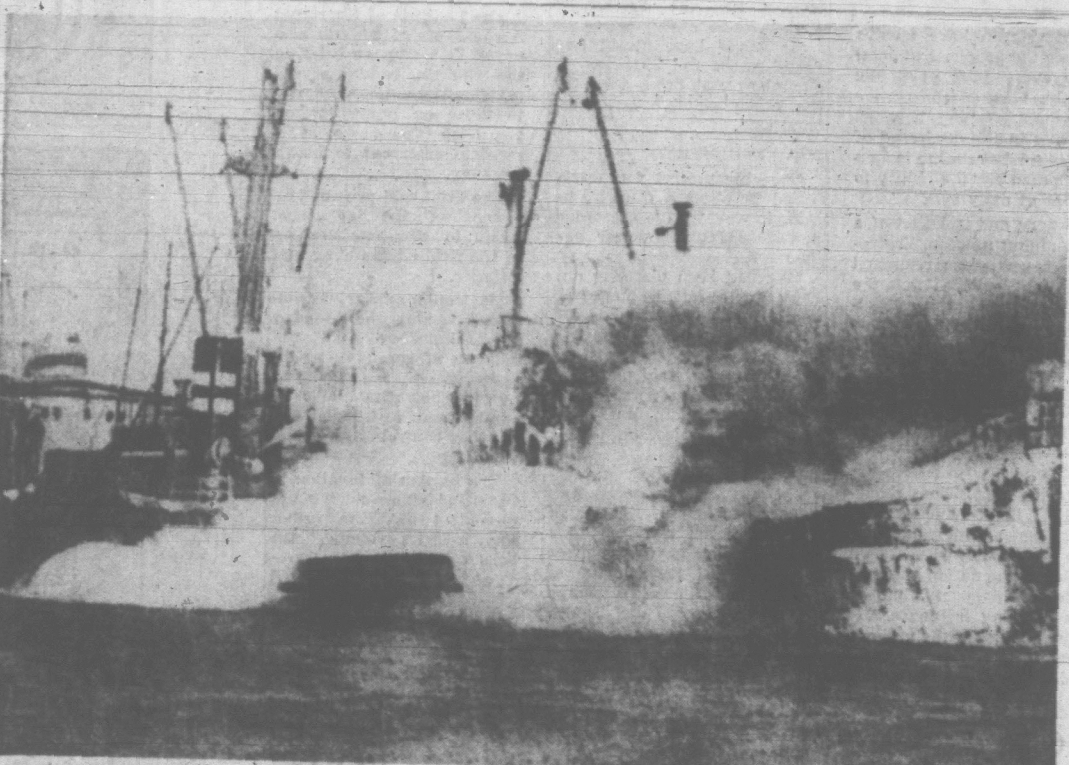
The collision occurred under a cloudless sky and a full December moon near Jacques Cartier Bridge which spans the river between Montreal Island and the community of Longueuil on the south shore.

An explosion occurred aboard the Lionel at the moment of impact and both ships burst into flames. The Lionel was deliberately grounded on the south side of the shipping channel not far from the site being created for Montreal's 1967 world's fair.

The Manchester Merchant drifted about a mile downstream and dropped anchor outside the main shipping channel. Flames engulfed the forward and midships sections of the Lionel, reported to be carrying general merchandise in her holds and a deck cargo of chemicals in drums.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Sun A 25 at \$16.75, Trojan 1,000 at 7½, Endako 400 at \$4, Ft. St. John 500 at 85, Torwest 2,000 at 8½, Growers B 300 at 5½, Midwest Copper 600 at 10, Grandue 300 at \$4.10, Wingdam 4,000 at 63.



SPECTACULAR COLLISION between two freighters Monday night in Montreal harbor left one ship heavily damaged and the other a smoldering hulk. Both ships broke into flames after crash.



LATEST STYLE bonnet is displayed by smiling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. White fur hat was sported by Mr. K as he walked in snow on the outskirts of Moscow Monday with his guest, Finland's President Urho Kekkonen. (AP Wirephoto.)

Arson Suspected

MOOSE JAW (CP)—The fourth fire suspected to have been set by an arsonist ripped through a large dry-cleaning plant early today as harassed firemen called out extra crews and investigators searched for arson clues.

Singalong Page

The annual Times Christmas carol and song sheet appears in this issue.

NIGHT BEFORE SHOOTING

JFK Guards Drinking?

HEAVE HO
AND OUT
THEY GO

City works committee today indicated it likely will tear out the \$1,000 worth of boulders laid in the Douglass-Hillside traffic islands and plant grass.

Committee called for full reports on alternative approaches of spending about \$4,000 to dress up the boulder-strewn islands with potted shrubs and trees or reverting to grass.

City manager Dennis Young said he had to confess the experiment with boulders had proved less attractive than grass but emphasized that potted plants would vastly improve the appearance.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Lethbridge, 57
Low—Ottawa, 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stephen Young said Monday night that if secret service agents were drinking in the early morning hours of the day President Kennedy was assassinated they were in neglect of duty and should be fired.

"No one claims they were intoxicated," said the Ohio Democrat. But he added, "they knew the president was going into Dallas. They knew the vicious cycle of occurrences in Dallas... they should have got in at a reasonable hour so they could react in a split second."

Young had disclosed in an interview that he had been reliably informed that some members of the secret service detail assigned to guard Kennedy "were in a Fort Worth nitery drinking until 2:30 a.m." on the morning Kennedy was killed.

Neither the secret service nor the White House had any comment on Young's remarks or other published reports of the alleged incident.

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No Plot
—FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An FBI report concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald was a "loner" who shot and killed President Kennedy, government sources said today.

The report says the president was hit by two bullets, either of which would have killed him.

The report is expected to be submitted to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy this week. By the end of the week it is expected to be forwarded to the White House where it will be turned over to a seven-man, blue-ribbon commission named by President Johnson to investigate the assassination. The commission is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sources said the report finds that both Harvey and Jack Ruby, the night club owner who in turn shot Oswald before a television audience, were acting as individuals, not as part of any conspiracy.

The FBI concludes Oswald had no help in preparing his ambush from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building; that he was alone when he poked a bolt action rifle out of the window and fired three shots at the passing presidential limousine on Nov. 22.

BOTH SHOTS DEADLY

The first and third shots fired by Oswald struck the president while the second hit Texas Gov. John Connally. The report says either of the shots that hit Kennedy could have killed him, the sources said.

Ballistic reports on the six-shot, clip-fed Mannlicher-Carcano rifle and the 6.5 mm. shells showed all three bullets were fired by the same weapon.

The sources said the report finds that the angle of the shot, from the rear and slightly to the right, made the shot much less difficult than from the side of a moving target.

"I don't think there will be any surprises in the report for most people," one informed source said. But it will quell a lot of fears and rumors.

When he turns the report over to the commission, Johnson is expected to issue a statement based upon it. But the report itself is not expected to be made public until the commission has had a chance to consider it.

What Went Wrong as Dief Got Power?

This is the first of a series of 12 excerpts taken from the much longer version contained in **RENEGADE IN POWER: THE DIFENBAKER YEARS**, Copyright Canada, 1963, Peter C. Newman; published by McClelland & Stewart.

By PETER C. NEWMAN
Installment 1: PROLOGUE

The sometimes mysterious and always unpredictable alchemy of democratic politics has produced few more enigmatic personalities than John George Diefenbaker, the small-town lawyer who governed the thirteenth of the earth's surface which is Canada, between June 21, 1957, and April 22, 1963.

No other Canadian politician in this century could claim the emotional conquest of a generation; yet no prime minister ever disillusioned his disciples more.

John Diefenbaker had a large, abiding love for his country. He gave prodigious energy to his office and tried hard to bring the federal administration into a more meaningful relationship with the average citizen. Yet he only rarely had the courage to follow his privately-held convictions. The right instincts were in him, but through-out his stormy stewardship, they languished in the cupboard of his soul.

He gave the people a leadership cult, without leadership.

In his Hastings Crusades of 1957 and 1958, when he

was swept into power with the largest mandate ever accorded a Canadian prime minister, John Diefenbaker seemed to be that rare kind of political leader who cared passionately about the fate of his people. He reached out and stirred in the voters a feeling of trust. His magnificent campaigns turned the nation into one vast constituency. The elections took on the form of plebiscites, for or against the bountiful, glorious, trouble-free future he was promising. Canadian voters thought they recognized in the outraged advocate from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a man aspiring to become a leader with the clear sense of mission of a Winston Churchill or a Franklin Roosevelt.



Let's not have any unkind remarks about who's got rocks in th' head.

Gettin' th' earpl sheet 'with th' paper makes th' time seem awfully short.

Th' season is Yule, but th' weather is Halloween.

But once he was in office, something went terribly wrong. Elected as a spiritual leader at a time of growing national self-doubt, John Diefenbaker turned out to be not a spiritual leader at all, but a renegade in power—a renegade both to his own cause and to the greater aspirations of the nation he was meant to be governing.

He interpreted the people's splendid acclaim of him as adequate proof of his greatness and became intoxicated with the authority of his office. He behaved as if he were the sacrosanct head of a people's government and tended to view events at home and abroad in black and white terms, depending on their appropriateness to his scheme of things. In the process, he ran against the grain of what was happening in his time, and got caught in the trap of trying to fight history.

By pushing the proffered energies of Ottawa's senior civil servants, Diefenbaker might have been able to carry forward the momentum of his electoral triumphs into the kind of leadership needed to burst the bonds of the nation's narrowing economic milieu. But instead, he refused to trust the bureaucrats, because they had been appointed by his Liberal predecessors, and fell back to relying for advice on the political hacks who sought his favors. These men were sensitive to the problem of continued incumbency, and little else.

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